



"The final decision as to what the future of society shall be depends not upon how near its organization is to perfection, but on the degree of worthiness in its individual members."
—Albert Schweitzer

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

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Crying 'Wolf' Turns Out to Be Real Thing, After All

CLAYGATE, England (UPI)—Mrs. Ludmilla Fleming cried "wolf" Tuesday but nobody believed her. That is until they saw the wolf looping after her.

Mrs. Fleming was walking in the woods Tuesday and, just like Little Red Riding Hood, she met a wolf. She didn't know it was a wolf at first but when

the shaggy animal kept pestering her dog, "Laddie," she said. "Shoo!"

"Then, the animal turned to face me," Mrs. Fleming said, "and I went stiff with fright."

She said the wolf "had fierce eyes and vicious teeth."

Remembering Red Riding Hood, Mrs. Fleming turned and ran. Laddie got the message, too, and followed suit. Close on

their heels was the big, bad wolf.

Naturally, the men laughed. Until they spotted the wolf jogging along behind her and Laddie.

One of the men, Richard Savage, 24, managed to latch onto a garden pitchfork and waved it at the wolf, which promptly fled.

The Chessington Zoo staff was

summoned and they tracked the wolf all day with guns, nets and dogs.

"We don't think the wolf will be dangerous unless it gets hungry," said Peter Carr, who led the hunt. "Then it might steal chickens or go for cats and dogs."

Chessington Zoo officials admitted that the wolf had broken out of their establishment.

Tax Men Can Blunder, Too, Uncle Admits

WASHINGTON (AP)—The image of Uncle Sam's tax experts as errorless computers in dark gray suits has suffered a sharp and very public setback.

The error was simple but as embarrassing as a teacher adding two and two and getting five.

Historic Tax Cut Bill May Become Law by Nightfall

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—The historic tax cut bill is only a brief two steps from final enactment today, and may be law by nightfall.

The Senate plans to complete congressional action on the measure—providing an average 19 per cent reduction for individuals—a half hour after it convenes today.

The White House said President Johnson would sign the \$11.5-billion measure "at the earliest possible opportunity," possibly later today and certainly before he leaves for Florida at noon Thursday.

Engrossing the bulky measure, which normally would be done after the final votes at the Capitol, already has been completed so that the bill can be rushed to Johnson's desk.

If he signs it by tonight, pay checks delivered starting on March 4 should reflect the new lower tax withholding rate provided in the bill.

The House passed the compromise version of the legislation Tuesday 326 to 83. The Senate is expected to give similar overwhelming approval.

The bill will bring rate cuts for all of the nation's 80 million individual and 350,000 corporate taxpayers.

172,000 Pupils Miss Classes in Chicago Boycott

CHICAGO (AP)—Civil rights groups have threatened more demonstrations and hinted of a Negro voter revolt against city Democratic leaders after more than 172,000 pupils missed their classes Tuesday in the second public school boycott in four months protesting alleged de facto segregation.

School officials said 172,350 pupils were absent from classes because of the boycott or for other reasons.

A Board of Education spokesman said the normal absenteeism at this time of year is usually 10 per cent.

(Turn to Page 4, Column 6)



Carole Refuses To Talk About Baker Affair

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nancy Carole Tyler, Bobby Baker's striking brunette secretary, refused today to answer questions from Senate investigators, but denied she was "guilty of any legal or moral wrongdoing."

The former Tennessee beauty queen, speaking with her Southern accent, read a statement in which she invoked her 5th Amendment protection against self-incrimination, accused the Senate Rules Committee of invading her privacy, and said its investigation served no valid legislative purpose.

"I pray that the public will keep an open mind regarding me in order to insure that no further irreparable injury results to my reputation," Miss Tyler said in her statement at the televised hearing in the Senate's big, marble-pillared caucus room.

Baker, who resigned under fire last Oct. 7 as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority, also refused to answer questions Tuesday about how he enriched himself while in his Senate post.

Miss Tyler, 24, had been subpoenaed to tell what she knew about Baker's outside business and financial dealings. She served as his Capitol secretary and now is working in his law office here.

The court also ordered Carl E. Pehlman to appear at the office of Lois Russo, Denver court reporter, this morning for examination by Philip Hornbein, attorney for Fred M. Betz, trustee.

Betz said he wished Hornbein to question Pehlman concerning affairs of the Newcomer firm, especially those of Colorfilm Productions, Inc., a Newcomer subsidiary, of which Pehlman was an officer.

The court's order instructed Pehlman to produce all records of the Colorfilm firm as well as information "concerning a 1963 Oldsmobile convertible coupe."

The court order said Pehlman had been ordered to appear for such questioning on Feb. 5, but failed.

Hoover Remains Alert Despite Renewed Illness

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover remains "strong and alert despite his age and illness," and his kidney bleeding has stopped, his doctors report.

The latest medical bulletin, issued Tuesday night, said that Hoover, 89, had spent "a rather restless day due to respiratory (breathing) difficulty."

"His temperature is lower. His blood pressure remains normal. His heart beat is somewhat rapid, but the rhythm is normal and there is no evidence of heart failure," said the bulletin from Hoover's hotel suite at the Waldorf Towers.

There were no immediate plans to move the nation's 31st president to a hospital.

The announcement Tuesday that Hoover was seriously ill followed by 18 months an operation he underwent at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center to remove a cancerous tumor from his intestinal tract.

A week after the Aug. 28, (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

GOP WINS TOSS — Republican party candidates in El Paso County will be listed in the three right hand columns of the voting machines in the primary election and will have the majority of election judges in even numbered precincts. The decision was made on the toss of a coin this morning, with Wel-

don Tarter, left, county Republican chairman, calling the correct side of the coin tossed by John Bennett, right, county Democratic chairman. Mrs. Harriet Beals, county clerk and recorder, stands near Tarter with Virginia Goodsell, election supervisor.

(Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

holders in the six months ending March 31, 1963.

Those note holders who actually did collect interest, however, have already received their IRS tax forms and will be required to pay tax on it.

Judge Doyle ruled that "book entries of interest payments made by the debtor Newcomer were fictitious and sham, and were made for the purpose of creating a false impression that the debtor was conducting a profitable operation."

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'Beefed Up Action' Against Viet Reds Urged by Admiral

HONOLULU (AP)—A beefed-up offensive against the Viet Nam Communists is in the offing, according to the commander of U.S. military forces in the Pacific and Far East.

Adm. Harry D. Felt, who returned Tuesday night to his Honolulu headquarters from a tour of the Far Eastern countries, stressed that future military maneuvers in South Viet Nam would see government troops increasingly taking the initiative.

Key Policy Man For Viet Nam Fighting Quits

By HARRY KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Assistant Secretary of State Roger Hilsman, a key designer of U.S. policy in South Viet Nam, has resigned.

His resignation, announced Tuesday with a "Dear Roger" letter from President Johnson, came a day after the administration disclosed a shakeup in Viet Nam policy making.

The State Department revealed the formation of a new task force to "sharpen the focus of handling Vietnamese problems." The new committee was put under William H. Sullivan, Averell Harriman, undersecretary for political affairs and an expert on Southeast Asia.

There have been reports of differences in the government or how to intensify the U.S.-backed war against Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

Hilsman said his decision to resign as assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs "was not related to any policy issues."

Newcomer Note Holders Win Tax Ruling in U. S. District Court

By DONNA LOGAN
Gazette-Telegraph Staff Writer

The U.S. District Court has ruled that note holders of the insolvent Joe Newcomer Finance Company are not required to pay income tax on interest payments that were never made by the firm.

District Judge William E. Doyle's Internal Revenue Service decision is a reversal of a position taken earlier by the district director, Roger Ward.

Ward told a group of note-holders Dec. 20 at the City Auditorium that they would have to file returns on the interest which the company claimed to have paid to about 2,500 note

holders in the six months ending March 31, 1963.

Those note holders who actually did collect interest, however, have already received their IRS tax forms and will be required to pay tax on it.

Judge Doyle ruled that "book entries of interest payments made by the debtor Newcomer were fictitious and sham, and were made for the purpose of creating a false impression that the debtor was conducting a profitable operation."

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Krentler Bids for 100,000 Shares of Milling Company

An offer to purchase at least 100,000 shares of common stock of Colorado Milling and Elevator Company, a publicly-owned corporation, Denver, was made today by James A. Krentler, well known Colorado Springs businessman. Simultaneously with the announcement, the offer was being circulated thru every brokerage firm in the United States. Krentler's offer of \$25 per share was approximately 30 per cent more than the recent bid price on the over-the-counter market.

"My decision to add to my present substantial holdings in this company was prompted by my great faith in the future of the Rocky Mountain Area. The Colorado Milling and Elevator Company has the potential to improve its position in a basic industry," Krentler went on to say. "What was once referred to as a sparsely populated area of the United States is fast becoming alive with growing cities, new and expanding industries and super-highways."

Snow and Cold Strike Wide Areas of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Snow and cold hit areas in the West and Midwest today and a storm center that left heavy snow in mountain sections of North Carolina moved out to sea.

Temperatures plunged below zero in parts of Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho while a pocket of Arctic air dropped the mercury below zero in scattered sections of the northern Midwest.

In Wyoming, it was 16 below zero in Evanston and -14 in Laramie. Below zero was reported in Eagle, Colo., International Falls, Minn., and Minot and Grand Forks, N.D. It was 11 below in Marquette, Mich.

Subdued Clay Tells Press He's Thinking of Retiring

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A subdued Cassius Clay, the new heavyweight boxing champion, told a press conference today that he seriously is thinking about retirement from the ring.

"No I am not joking," the 22-year old Louisville sensation said. "I don't like to fight. I don't like to get hurt. I don't like to hurt anybody."

"I only fight to make a living and when I have enough money I won't fight anymore."

Cassius, talking in a low monotone that contrasted greatly to his earlier loud, shouting antics, contradicted himself immediately, however, by saying

Girl Blind Since Birth Most Popular in School

By LARRY COFFMAN
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Pope John XXIII called Kathy Dorn a girl of "great courage."

The late President John F. Kennedy wrote her of his admiration of her abilities.

Mayor Erastus Corning II of Albany calls her "a credit to the city."

Kathy is 17 and editor of the student newspaper at Mercy High School here.

She is an avid swimmer and also bowls, water skis, ice skates, plays musical instruments and sings.

A life-long acquaintance de-

Monument At JFK's Death Site Is Proposed

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Plans to construct a monument in memory of President John F. Kennedy at the spot where he was assassinated have been announced by the Citizens Memorial Committee, appointed by former Mayor Earle Cabell.

W. Dawson Sterling, chairman of the committee, said the monument probably will be a curved white marble wall about 10 feet high and 20 to 30 feet in length.

The committee also plans to provide for a memorial sector in the proposed John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library in Boston.

The Weather

Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Peterson Field:

WEATHER FORECASTS
PIKES PEAK REGION — Generally fair today tonight, partly cloudy tomorrow. Windy and warmer Thursday. Low tonight near 5. High Thursday 40-45.

COLORADO — Generally fair tonight, increasing cloudiness Thursday. A S. scattered light snow or flurry beginning tomorrow morning. Local gusty winds east Thursday. Low tonight 5 to 15. High Thursday 15 to 25. Below zero mountains high Thursday. Low lower elevations, 20s mountains.

FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR PIKES PEAK REGION — Thursday thru Monday. Weather best, snow or flurry beginning tomorrow morning. Local gusty winds east Thursday. Low tonight 5 to 15. High Thursday 15 to 25. Below zero mountains high Thursday. Low lower elevations, 20s mountains.

Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Seeks Horsewoman

The Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo today issued a call to all young horsewomen in the region to apply for aide to the Girl of the West.

Attracting a list of applicants for the aide's spot has never been a difficult chore, since many girls look forward to applying. The purpose in issuing a public call is to insure that no attractive young horsewoman is overlooked.

WM. Thayer Tutt, president of the Rodeo Association, announced today that all applications should be filed immediately. Other members of the Rodeo Board are J. D. Ackerman, Harold Heyse and K. G. Freyschlag. Applications should be filed with the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Association, Post Office Box 1996, before noon, Wednesday, March 4, 1964. The schedule and the method of competition will be announced to the applicants as they apply.

Qualifications are as follows: 1. Applicants must be a senior in high school or a student

of college age. Applicants should be 17 years of age or older, and single.

2. Applicants must reside somewhere in the Pikes Peak Region, either in the urban or rural areas, but close enough to be conveniently available for the many appearances in Colorado Springs.

3. Applicants must be attractive, personable, capable of appearing before a group, and possess good horsemanship ability. As an aide to the Girl of the West, a girl represents not only the rodeo but also the entire community in many appearances throughout the state during the summer.

4. Applicant should include picture, schooling, age, background in horsemanship and any other pertinent information the applicant wishes to list.

5. Applications must be in by 12 noon, Wednesday, March 4. They should be mailed immediately to Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo, Post Office Box 1996, Colorado Springs.

Hoffa Claims He Never Tried To Bribe Juror

By GAVIN SCOTT
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—James R. Hoffa says he never tried to bribe jurors who heard his 1962 conspiracy trial and that the one witness who said he did is a liar.

The Teamsters president's 3 1/2-hour testimony Tuesday virtually wrapped up the case for the defense at Hoffa's trial on charges of attempted jury tampering. The trial is in its sixth week.

Hoffa denied that he sought to fix the 1962 jury at Nashville. That jury couldn't reach a verdict and a mistrial was declared.

With repeated glances and gestures toward the U.S. District Court jury, he termed the testimony against him by Edward G. Partin, the government's chief witness, "an absolute fabrication" and nothing less than perjury.

Partin, a Teamsters official from Baton Rouge, La., testified that he was invited by Hoffa to Nashville at the start of his conspiracy trial and quickly became a member of the labor leader's inner circle. All the while, Partin said, he was making daily reports to the Justice Department.

Hoffa disputed Partin's testimony point by point. That testimony included assertions that Hoffa once told Partin he would give up to \$20,000 to "get to the jury," and another time boasted of having a juror in his hip pocket.

Four Children Die While Their Parents Are Away

WEST GARDINER, Maine (AP)—Four children died in an explosion and fire in the cellar of their incomplete home Tuesday.

Firemen said a can found near a wood-burning stove in the cellar had contained a gasoline and oil mixture used in a chain saw.

Thompson, a self-employed contractor, was living in the cellar pending construction of a house above it.

Two others, Kenneth Jr., 15, and Karen, 4, were staying with their grandparents.

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Music Charms Beasts Into Deathly Trap

KAYCEE, Wyo. (AP)—Game warden William Eversole uses music to charm the beast—then he shoots it.

With a record player and speakers hidden in the bushes, Eversole plays the sound of a rabbit to lure bobcats and coyotes and the cries of quail to get fox.

A recording of a fight between an owl and a crow brings magpies and other predators flying into range.

NOVEL CONTAINER

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—Several months ago Mrs. George Christopher accidentally dropped her engagement ring into the garbage can. Recently she received from her husband a fancy package. Inside was a miniature garbage can, and in that was a duplicate of the engagement ring she'd lost.

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Bubble Bath, reg. \$1 50c
After Bath Cologne, reg. \$1 75c
Electric Shaves, reg. 3.79 2.49
Foam Curlers, reg. \$1 50c
Desert Flower Hand Lotion, reg. \$2 \$1
Desert Flower Deodorant, reg. \$1 50c
Mary Chess Body Massage, reg. \$3 1.50
Mohawk Boar Bristle Hair Brushes, reg. 2.95 1.79

Stationery

Boxed Stationery, reg. \$1 to 1.25 59c 2/\$1
Boxed notes, assorted 4/\$1

Budget Sportswear

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Ladies' Helbro's Watch, reg. 62.50 \$25
Ladies' Croton 17 jewel watch, reg. 49.95 \$25
Ladies' Waltham 17 jewel watch, reg. 59.95 \$25

Handbags & Gloves

Handbags, reg. \$3 to 12.99 \$2 to \$4
Belt Clearance, reg. 1.50 to 2.50 50c to \$1
Glove Clearance, reg. \$2 \$1
Long length gloves, reg. \$4 \$3
Umbrellas, reg. 3.98 and 4.98 2.99

Men's & Boys'

Boys' sweat shirts, reg. 1.49 to 2.49 \$1
Boys' lined gloves, reg. 2.99 1.99
Boys' fur lined gloves, reg. 3.99 2.99
Boys' warm lined jackets, reg. 12.98 \$6
Boys' all weather coats, sip out lines, reg. 22.99 \$12
Men's sport shirts, reg. \$4 to 5.95 2/\$5
Men's Ban Lon shirts, reg. \$5 2/\$7
Men's pajamas, reg. to \$5 2/\$5
Men's lined gloves, reg. to 6.99 3.99

2 COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1964

Libya Wants U.S. To Quit Its Bases

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Libya says it does not intend to renew agreements permitting the United States and Britain to retain military bases on its soil. The U.S. agreement runs through 1971 and the British until 1973. The Libyan government issued its statement in reply to criticism from President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Nasser called in a speech for an end to foreign bases like those in Libya. They include Wheelus Air Base, the last big American military installation in Africa, and British army and air force depots at Tripoli, Benghazi and El Adam. Political circles in Britain said Libya's decision was no surprise. They said Libya's King Idriss has been drawn steadily into the U.A.R. orbit.

BRISBANE — A new natural gas strike is reported in Australia.

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Coats Second Floor



"I had a very instructive talk with the boss in his office today—he instructed me to get out and stay out."

Chipita Park News

By CAROLYN McADAMS — 687-9065

Mrs. Marlene Willie is general chairman for the annual Blue and Gold Banquet, scheduled for Saturday night, Feb. 29, in the Community Building, Green Mountain Falls. Serving will begin at 6 p.m. A planned menu has been arranged with a calling committee notifying parents of the Cub Scouts, Pack 33, dens 1-2-3. Each Den has been secretly working on its own table decorations and planning its part on the program. The head table will be decorated by the banquet committee, Lois Slaven, Joan Hey, Eleanor Pole, June Pickett, Dorothy Houchin and Marlene Willie.

The Webelos Den, with three members, is working on its Tenderfoot requirements, under Frank Van Arsdale. The Cub Scouts attending the regular Boy Scout meetings on Friday nights, and assist with the opening and closing ceremonies. The Junior Girl Scout Troop 347 put its regular Wednesday meeting off until Friday, after school, so they could receive the Girl Scout cookies issued by Mrs. Marilyn Blosser, chairman. Twelve Scouts were present, with all taking their allotment. Those absent will be able to get theirs later. The flag ceremony was conducted by Denise Howarth, Cynthia Ewart, Janet Ewart and Julie Nixon.

Mrs. Janet Pettit was hostess to the Ute Pass Homemakers

Mrs. Nellie Need left Friday for a visit with her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Monte Chambers, in Rock Island, Ill. She plans to have a lengthy visit, about six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elwell, worthy matron and worth patron of Snowflake Chapter No. 153 OES attended the official visit of Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Dorcas Rhodes and other grand officers, at Pueblo Chapter No. 7, Pueblo, Saturday, Feb. 22. A dinner in the Masonic Temple preceded the meeting. Accompanying the Elwells were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cornett, Mrs. Penny Tillman, officers of Snowflake Chapter and Mrs. Pearl Tillman, a past Matron from St. Louis, Mo., affiliated with Snowflake Chapter. There were 285 Eastern Star members registered at the meeting.

BERIUT — Lebanon has lowered her import duty on freezers.

70 Million Saw Beatles, Say Poll Experts

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—According to the A.C. Nielson Co., the first appearance of the Beatles on Ed Sullivan's show of Feb. 9 was seen on television sets in an estimated 23 million homes and by close to 70 million people.

These gigantic audience figures, projected on the basis of samples made by Nielsen, catapulted the Sullivan show into the No. 4 position among the networks' top 10 programs.

If the ratings had been taken on the basis of only one Sullivan show—the Beatle program — it would have been at the top of the list, well ahead of the perennial winner, "Beverly Hillsbillies."

However, the ratings, considered by the industry to be the most authoritative, cover a two-week period, which pulled his average down.

The industry is now interested to know how the Sullivan show made out during the past two weeks, when he had the British rock 'n' rollers on both programs.

If Garry Moore wants to work in broadcasting next season, he has all sorts of offers to choose among. He has been invited, among other suggestions, to return to the Baltimore station

Vertical Takeoff Plane Completed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — An experimental two-man airplane that takes off and lands like a helicopter and flies at jet speeds will be delivered to the Army next week for testing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The plane called "vertica and short takeoff and landing aircraft" was rolled out at the Ryan Aeronautical Co. plant Tuesday.

A Ryan spokesman said it will fly at tree-top level at speeds up to 600 miles per hour. It consumes relatively little fuel and has a range of more than 1,000 nautical miles.

Large fans mounted in the wings, driven by jet exhaust, provide lift for takeoffs and support the craft for helicopter-like hovering.

No Polio Case Noted For Three Weeks

NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time since its establishment in 1938, the National Foundation-March of Dimes was able to announce today that no polio case was reported in the United States for three weeks.

Never previously had a week passed without at least one polio case, a spokesman said. The week that ended Jan. 4 was the initial breakthrough on absence of polio. Since then, "zero" weeks have been repeated for Jan. 18 and Feb. 1.

Eight cases were reported in 1964 through Feb. 15. The seven-week period normally is a non-polio season, but there were 27 such cases in 1963.

In New Zealand, where elk were introduced from North America some 60 years ago, they threaten bird and plant life in the mountain and forest area of uninhabited Fiordland. By damaging ground cover and killing young trees, the animals cause floods and erosion.

more panel shows on Sunday nights, it will bring the weekly total to more than 40 hours.

A real game show addict can, by agile dial turning, watch her favorites from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every weekday with only a half-hour mid-day break.

"I'm thanking everyone," the comedian noted today. "But what I really want to do is get away from Garry Moore for a while—after 30 years."

After June, it will be temporarily retired Thomas Garrison Morfit who is sailing his boat and sitting in the sun. CBS apparently has dropped plans for a series next season based on the old "Tarzan" books and movies. NBC, however, is thinking seriously about scheduling a weekly series about another type of outdoors man, Daniel Boone.

When Allen Funt's "Tell It to the Camera" departs CBS in April after a minimum run of 13 weeks, it will be replaced by a half-hour series, "suspense," made three years ago when there was a big trend to hour action-adventure shows. Now the wheel has turned, and the emphasis seems to be returning to 30-minute shows.

There are currently 39 1/2 hours a week of game, panel and audience participation shows, day-time and night-time, on the three major networks. If and when CBS goes through with its plans to replace "The Judy Garland Show" with two

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VARIETY STORES**

Laurel

FULLY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKETS

All Popular Colors

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- FULLY AUTOMATIC CONTROL—just set it—and forget it!
- EXCLUSIVE sanitifresh BACTERIA RESISTANT BINDINGS resist germs . . . odors, too!
- NEW NYLON BLEND—WASHABLE—won't fade, mat or shrink . . . guaranteed non-allergenic.
- Guaranteed mothproof.
- Gift packaged.

**Duckwalk's
VARIETY STORES**

Family Shopping Every Night Until 8 p.m.
Always Plenty of Parking

2200 & 2300 on North Wahsatch Ave.

Hoover Remains Alert Despite Renewed Illness

(Continued From Page One)
1962, operation, hospital officials said they did not anticipate a recurrence of the malignancy. It was the same hospital in which his gall bladder had been removed in 1958.

"The present illness," his three doctors reported Tuesday, "is due to bleeding from the right kidney, (with that cause) probably secondary to a kidney stone. The clinical picture has been complicated by a respiratory infection."

They also reported that Hoover had been bedridden with fever for 48 hours before the announcement.

Though he had not appeared in public in recent months, Hoover had kept busy writing, a talent at which he has been prolific.

Veteran Colonel At Carson to Retire Saturday

Leonard M. Jones, 1912 Mercury Dr., who fought the savage Moros in the Philippine Islands, will retire Saturday in the grade of Lieutenant Colonel at Ft. Carson.

He has been Ft. Carson personal affairs officer since January, 1963, and was a former inspector general at the mountain post. The Jones family have considered Colorado Springs as home for the past 10 years.

The retiring officer will enroll at Colorado State College, Greeley, to complete work for a degree in business education. He plans to teach in the Pikes Peak Region eventually.

His Army career began in 1927 when he was assigned to a coast artillery unit on historic Corregidor in the Philippines. After enlisted service, he resigned to accept a commission in the Philippine Constabulary.

For five years he developed combat skills against Moro insurrectionists and believes he is one of the last Army officers still on active duty who are veterans of such service with the constabulary.

He returned to civilian status in 1934 remaining in the Philippines as a gold miner. He re-enlisted early in 1942 and was commissioned in April, 1942. His first infantry assignment took him to the Jungle School in Hawaii and he remained in the Pacific Theater under General Douglas MacArthur's command.

After the liberation, Jones became provost marshal for the Philippine island of Bohol and the next year American military adviser to the Philippine Military Police.

He returned to the United States in 1947 and was appointed inspector general at Ft. Lawton, Seattle, Wash., which is Mrs. Jones' hometown.

He served for two years in Saigon with his family. The then major was assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group there before coming to Carson.

Maj. Jones' first position at Ft. Carson was with the 31st Infantry Division in 1954. He was named to the inspector general's staff and as inspector general in 1956.

In 1957 he reverted to his permanent chief warrant officer status and became chief of the personnel management team until 1958 when he moved to Headquarters, Seventh U. S. Army, in Germany.

After more than four years in Germany, the Jones family returned to the Pikes Peak Region and Ft. Carson in September, 1962.

Jones is an usher at First Presbyterian Church, Colorado Springs. His son, Bruce, is a student at the University of Colorado and daughter, Linda, attends Cheyenne Mountain High School.

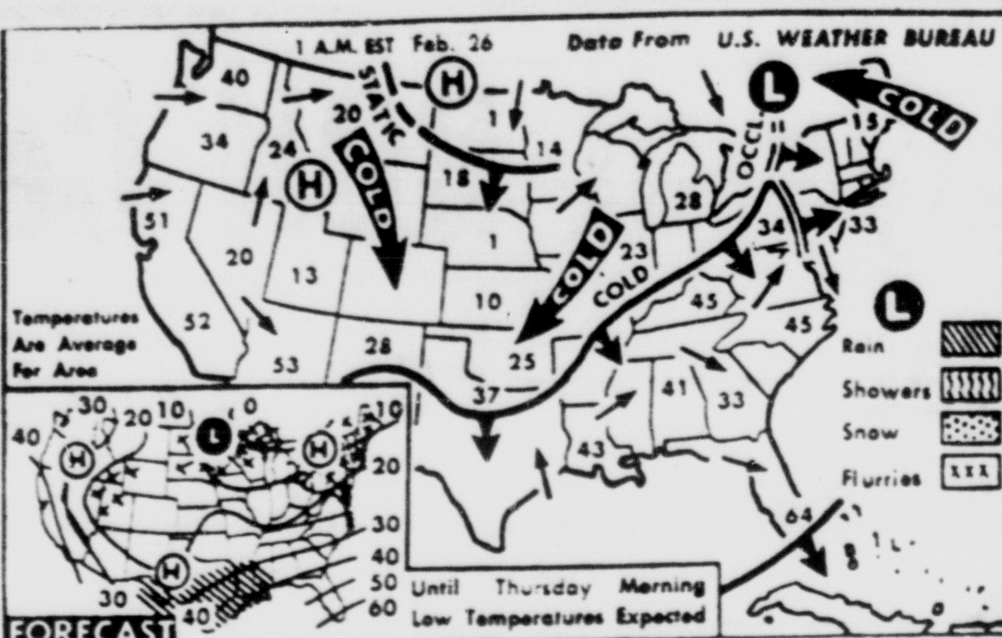
He is a member of the Seattle Consistory, AF&AM, and Al Kaly Temple, of Pueblo.

Hemingway's Estate Is Left to Widow

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Hemingway, widow of author Ernest Hemingway, is expected to receive about one million dollars of a gross estate of \$1.4 million left by the famed author, according to an accounting filed Friday.

The accounting, filed with the Transfer and Estate Tax Section of the State Tax Commission, stipulated that the rest of the estate would go for taxes, funeral expenses and legal fees.

Hemingway, who won both the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes, was found dead of a shotgun wound at his home in Ketchikan, Idaho, July 2, 1961.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Scattered snow flurries are forecast Wednesday night for portions of the northern and central Appalachians, the lower Great Lakes region, the upper Mississippi valley, the northern and central Plains and parts of the central Plateau. Some rain is predicted for the west Gulf coast and the southern Plains. It will be colder over the eastern half of the country and milder over the western half of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Chiang May Step Up Raids Against Chinese Mainland

By ROY ESSOYAN

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Charles de Gaulle's recognition of Red China and Formosa's split with France have brought the possibility Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists will step up their guerrilla raids against the Chinese mainland.

The effect also has been to revive talk of a small-scale invasion of the mainland—an action which would put the United States on the spot.

Experts here say the Nationalists have the military capability to attempt an invasion big enough to establish a beachhead on the Communist coastline. They doubt the Nationalists could maintain a beachhead

across the Formosa Strait without American support.

Any abortive invasion attempt would confront the United States with a grim choice—to come to the rescue of the beleaguered Nationalist invaders, or to abandon them.

That's one of the last decisions Washington wants to make. But some Chinese officials here express fear that France may have set off a diplomatic chain reaction, and they feel their only hope of survival as a sovereign power is to force the United States to make that decision.

"We have an old saying," a high-ranking Chinese said. "When one is desperate one must risk all. It may come to that."

Officially, Chiang has been committed to an invasion of Red China since the Communists swept him off the China mainland 14 years ago.

American officials estimate the Nationalists could drop one regiment of airborne troops—about 3,000 men—on the China mainland without the knowledge of U.S. officials here. Given a full-scale invasion attempt, they could ferry about 25,000 men across the strait by sea.

"But amphibious landings are a very sophisticated business," a high-ranking American here said. "The Nationalists just don't have the facilities to supply a mainland beachhead, to provide air cover and to keep shuttling reinforcements and more supplies."

The Chinese Nationalists have proportionately more men under arms—600,000—than any other country. But Red China has an army of 2.6 million.

According to reliable estimates available here and in Hong Kong, the Chinese Communist navy totals 1,000 ships and its air force 2,900 combat aircraft, 2,500 of them jets. Some 750,000 Chinese troops supposedly are deployed to a depth of 200 miles along the China coast facing Formosa.

The Nationalists stage frequent guerrilla raids on the China mainland. They claim to have established 12 secret bases in six coastal provinces—but these reports are discounted by independent experts.

The guerrilla teams so far have numbered about 12 men each. The raids have been considered "throwaway operations" to harass the Communists. Few raiders return.

Chinese and American officials say the raids serve an important psychological purpose by tying down substantial Communist forces opposite Formosa.

Swedish Bachelor Claims He Is Happy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Prince Bertil of Sweden, opening a Sweden Week exhibit in San Francisco, was asked Friday at a news conference how he felt about being regarded as one of Europe's most eligible bachelors.

"That sounds like a joke to me," replied the 32-year-old prince.

"I'm getting on, you know. But I'm quite happy as I am. I go all around the world, and—well, don't you think I look happy?"

One-Cent Sales Tax Voted in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The Birmingham City Council Tuesday adopted a one-cent sales tax that would not apply to anyone over 65 whose annual income is \$2,000 or less.

The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field)

The mid-Atlantic storm is veering off shore and thus no longer serves as a threat to the Atlantic seaboard.

Meantime, a weather maker in the form of a cold front is pressing east and south on a line from New York state to Texas and into the southern Rockies.

Light but steady snow fell this morning over Missouri, Illinois, the Ohio Valley, western New York and Michigan.

In regards to fair weather, high pressure brought sunny skies to much of the southeast, the Great Plains, and the far west.

Low temperatures early this morning plummeted to 24 below at Devil's Lake, N.D., and 23 below at Craig, Colo.

At the same time, the mercury at Key West, Fla., was in the warm 60s.

Former Director At AFA to Lead Thunderchiefs

The former athletic director of the Air Force Academy is leaving the first flight of F-105 Thunderchiefs to visit New Zealand and Australia.

Col. George Simler, academy athletic director from 1957-60, and now commander of the 18th Tactical Fighter Wing, Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, is leading six of the supersonic Thunderchiefs on a series of demonstrations and joint air defense exercises with the Royal Australian Air Force.

Called Operation "Wing Over," the F-105 flight will provide demonstrations for the New Zealand Air Force Day celebration before going to Williams-town and Amberley, Australia, for joint air defense missions with the RAAF.

"Wing Over" is designed to test the operational capability of the 105 in joint operations with allied air forces.

City Jury Finds Driver Guilty

A three-man jury Tuesday in Municipal Court found Ted Ray Guzman, 25, 120 Norman Dr., Security, guilty of careless driving and guilty of resisting police.

The jury debated for more than an hour before rendering its decision. The three men found Guzman not guilty of the higher charge of reckless driving.

A charge of injury to property was dismissed against Guzman at the request of Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac.

Judge Allan Asher levied fines totaling \$100 against Guzman and suspended his right to drive in the city for 10 days.

The judge warned Guzman that if he is caught driving during the suspension, he was in danger of being jailed on a contempt of court charge.

Guzman was defended by attorney William Carew.

Russians Use U.S. Echo to Get Signals

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet scientists reported Tuesday they are getting radio signals via the U.S. Echo 2 satellite better than ever.

The signals originate with the radio center at Jodrell Bank, England, and are bounced off Echo 2. The first signals were received here last Friday night.

Real Estate Course to Begin March 3

An introductory course in real estate principles is beginning March 3 at the University of Colorado Extension Center. The 13-week study is open to the public, but is specially designed for newly-licensed salesmen and persons entering the real estate industry.

The course presents a background of land ownership, land measurement, sales, terminology and basic principles of contracts, duties and responsibilities of persons engaged in real estate transactions.

C. J. Westrich of Brokers Realty is the instructor. He is a real estate broker, a realtor, a graduate civil engineer and member of the education committee of the Colorado Springs board of realtors.

Registration must be completed prior to March 3 at the C.U. Extension office, 1105 N. Nevada. Tuition fee is \$26 and the textbook is extra. Further information concerning the course may be obtained at the C.U. Center, 632-7316 or the realtors office 633-7718.

Courses in Appraisal and Commercial Properties will be offered later in March and future announcements will be made for them. Real estate education is made available locally as a cooperative venture of the University and the Board of Realtors.

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

CUBAN TRADE: Secretary of State Dean Rusk declared Tuesday that non-Communist nations selling important goods to Cuba are interfering with the hemisphere's efforts to protect itself against Cuban subversion and aggression.

Other governments should understand, Rusk said, that Cuba still has the potential of endangering "the security of the entire free world" as it did in the missile crisis of 1962.

Rusk, addressing a world affairs conference held by the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Marine Workers, said, "There will be no retreat from our policy toward the Castro regime in Cuba as long as it continues to threaten the security and stability of other nations in this hemisphere."

POVERTY CAMPAIGN: Rep. Otto Passman says President Johnson's "war on poverty" has been so misunderstood abroad that some immigrants in his district are getting "CARE packages" from relatives back home.

"It's a real reverse twist," said the Louisiana Democrat in an interview. "The President's statement that 20 per cent of Americans are poverty-stricken has led some people abroad to believe we're all starving to death."

Passman said he disagreed with the President's whole concept in the campaign against poverty.

"The great majority of these poverty-stricken people don't want to get ahead and won't try," said Passman.

SMOKING: U.S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry says the Public Health Service is "convinced that the American people have been deceived and misled by cigarette advertising—and their health has been harmed as a consequence."

Terry declared, in a National Press Club address Tuesday, that the health service intends to support proposed actions by the Federal Trade Commission to put curbs on cigarette advertising in the light of the report by the surgeon general's advisory committee that concluded cigarette smoking is a health hazard.

The surgeon general predicted that the tobacco industry would be "perhaps our most effective ally" in such efforts as "developing a safer cigarette and other safer forms of tobacco use."

"In any event," he added, "the handwriting surely is on the wall—either the industry itself takes some action to bring its own house in order—or someone else will do it for them."

ROWAN: The Senate has confirmed Carl T. Rowan as director of the U.S. Information Agency.

Rowan, 38, former prize winning reporter on the Minneapolis Tribune and author of four books, will be the first Negro to sit in regular sessions of the Cabinet and National Security Council.

Rowan, who before his appointment was ambassador to Finland, succeeds Edward R. Murrow who resigned from the \$21,000 job to recover from surgery for lung cancer.

Girl Blind Since Birth Most Popular in School

(Continued From Page One)

ly blind children in Albany had to travel to Rome, N.Y., or to neighboring states to school, he said.

"Kathy's courage and ability to learn got me interested in the problem of education for the blind and, in fact, all handicapped children. She is a credit to her family and a credit to the city."

Each of the last four years, Kathy has spent a day at the Albany Medical Center Hospital answering questions for a battery of doctors. She attempts to tell the doctors how she "sees" a new formal gown or a love scene in a movie or a touchdown run.

Frequently, she spends time in hospital wards reading to children from her Braille story books. She may play the piano or organ, if one is handy, or sing or play her harmonica or accordion.

"She's so talented, so gifted in music—and her personality is just electric!" said a neighbor, Cora Stevenson, who has known Kathy since birth.

In a letter, Pope John praised Kathy for her "great courage in overcoming the handicap of blindness," and President Kennedy wrote, "I admire your demonstrated abilities."

As an editor, Kathy has had interviews with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

She takes notes with a braille-punch device or on a typewriter. Kathy is taking a pre-college course in school and hopes to become an English teacher.

"I used to have a steady boy friend," Kathy said, "but there is just too much else to do right now."

CCCO officials, who said the lesser participation was caused by several civil rights groups which opposed the boycott, expressed satisfaction.

Police said some 1,500 pickets marched around city hall and the Board of Education's downtown offices, but there were no incidents.

Police Supt. O. W. Wilson and State's Atty. Daniel P. Ward had said that persons who kept children from entering schools would be prosecuted. There were no arrests.

Lawrence Landry, 28, a Negro, threatened more demonstrations if the Board of Education ignores demands by the CCCO regarding alleged segregation practices. Landry, chairman of the CCCO, reiterated a demand that School Supt. Benjamin C. Willis be fired.

"It is clear that we won today," Landry said. "We walked through City Hall this time. Next time we will walk over it."

Landry threatened once-a-week boycott against what he termed "particularly bad schools."

He also criticized Mayor Richard J. Daley and Negroes who opposed the boycott.

Negroes split into factions prior to the boycott. Alderman Kenneth E. Campbell, a Negro, and associates of U.S. Rep. William L. Dawson, veteran Democratic Negro leader, joined others in opposing the second boycott on grounds it would serve no useful purpose.

Earlier this month, the board of education voted in favor of a policy of integration. But some civil rights groups were not satisfied and called for a timetable on demands.

The boycott was a costly one for the Board of Education. The school system loses approximately \$2.50 a day in state aid funds for each absent pupil. The boycott cost the school board an estimated \$310,875 in state funds officials said.

Clay Tells Press He's Thinking of Retiring

(Continued From Page One)

since the young descendant of a Kentucky slave has proved himself one of the greatest actors ever to appear on the sports scene.

Clay also drew a loud round of applause from the questioners when he announced, also in a low solemn voice, "I am through talking. I don't have to talk any more. I have proved my point."

Clay said he was not aware that Liston had injured himself as reported after the fight and later confirmed by a team of eight physicians.

"When did he say he was hurt?" Clay asked.

"In the first round," someone replied.

"Well he was hitting me pretty hard and chasing me all around the ring in the fifth round and hitting pretty good in the sixth," Clay said. "He didn't look like a hurt man to me. All I know is that both of his eyes were almost closed."

\$300 Diamond Ring Reported Missing

Jim Zorn, 318 N. Farragut Ave., reported to the sheriff's office Tuesday that his wife's \$300 diamond ring had been either lost or stolen.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Dietzsche said the couple had been painting at their home and Mrs. Zorn placed the ring on the counter in the kitchen and when she went for it, it was gone.

Three Men Promoted By CIG

William I. Blount, 1502 E. Platte Ave., has been named superintendent of transmission for Colorado Interstate Gas Company, it was announced by Thomas L. Pelican, vice president in charge of operations.

Blount, a veteran CIG employee, has been superintendent of control since July 1962. His selection as superintendent of transmission fills a vacancy caused by the death on Feb. 14 of Luther Legg.

It also was announced that James B. Davis, 1014 Adams Dr., superintendent of dispatching, has been promoted to control superintendent and Robert W. Kelsey, 534 Cypress Dr., Security, has been promoted to superintendent of dispatching. He has been chief dispatcher since February 1963.

Blount joined Colorado Interstate Gas Company in 1937, and after a brief period of service in the accounting department, he moved to the dispatching department in October 1941.

He has served continuously in that department. In 1946 he was named chief dispatcher and in 1955 was named superintendent of dispatching and communications.

He and his wife have two children.

Davis joined Colorado Interstate in 1947 as a field meter clerk and moved into the dispatching office in 1952 as assistant chief dispatcher and in 1955 was named superintendent of dispatching.

During World War II, Davis served with the U. S. Air Force and today is active in the Air Force Reserve as a lieutenant colonel.

Davis and his wife have two children.

Kelsey's entire career with CIG, which started in 1947, has been in the dispatching department. He was named a senior dispatcher in 1957 and in February 1963 was named chief dispatcher.

Prior to joining Colorado Interstate, he worked briefly for Aircraft Mechanics. He served three years with the U. S. Army during World War II.

Kelsey and his wife have two children.

Four Paratroops Killed in Air Drop Exercise

By ALLEN TPAUL

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A troop transport plane nose-dived in a sky dotted with paratroopers, killing four soldiers and injuring two others during a mock airborne assault Tuesday.

A military spokesman said the C130 apparently lost altitude before its wing struck the paratroopers, who had just jumped from another aircraft. The plane did not crash.

The victims were identified as Pvt. Edward J. Matthews Jr., 28, Asbury Park, N.J.; Spec. 4 John E. Dantzer, 24, Jersey City, N.J.; Staff Sgt. O'Dell Samuel, 26, Columbia, S.C.; and Capt. Robert T. Vance, 28, Tampa, Fla.

Pfc. Leon Sims Jr., 18, Fayetteville, N.C., and Sgt. William S. Jenkins, 25, Washington, D.C. were treated and released at Ft. Bragg's Womack army hospital.

Sims was the fifth man out of the lead plane in the "V" formation that ferried 1,500 paratroopers to a maneuver area.

He said he saw the big troop transport hit his chute, jerking him skyward and throwing his head against the plane.

"Then I felt myself falling and tumbling. I was only 100 feet from the ground when I realized I was falling vertically. The minute I stopped tumbling I opened my reserve (chute)," Sims said.

A spokesman said the last such accident at Ft. Bragg occurred in November 1963, when 15 persons were killed by a Flying Boxcar which crashed. At least nine others were injured.

Lt. Col. Lewis A. Beault, information officer for the 28th Airborne Corps, said the Army and Air Force boards of inquiry would not release their reports until each member of the plane crew involved had been interviewed.

Mrs. Bertha M. Wilbur, owner of the Wilbur Suit Co., died Tuesday at a local hospital following a short illness. She was 91.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Chapel of the Holy Spirit with the Rev. Arthur Pierpoint officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilbur was born July 7, 1872, in Cella, Germany, and had been a resident here since 1901. She was a milliner by trade when she came to Colorado Springs and was employed by the late Mr. Wilbur, prior to her marriage to him here in 1925. Mr. Wilbur died in 1942.

Mrs. Wilbur, who was a member of the Episcopal faith, lived at 1806 N. Tejon St.

She is survived by a brother Herman J. Jungk of Alton, Ill.; a son-in-law Herschel Hildebrand of Colorado Springs; five nieces and four nephews.

The nieces are Miss Catherine Jungk and Mrs. Helen Bryant, Anne Stafford, Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. Crawford M. Scott of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Bertha Marie Riskoraki of Alton.

The nephews are Carl Jungk and Charles Jungk, both of Alton; Adolph Jungk of Jerseyville, Ill.; and Herman J. Jungk of Ridgefield, Wash.

Swan Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Best Record For Congress Is Claimed

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Carl Albert, House Democratic leader, predicted today Congress would adjourn in midsummer "with one of the best records of any Congress in history."

"We should be able to finish all of our work and get out of here before the political campaigns get under way in September," the Oklahoman said in an interview.

"As far as the House itself is concerned," Albert said, "we are over the legislative hump. We have already this year passed the most far-reaching civil rights bill in history and a \$16.9-billion military procurement measure. The tax bill which the House passed last year will be on the President's desk by the end of this week."

Albert noted that a timetable announced by the Appropriations Committee calls for final House action on all money bills before the end of the fiscal year on June 30. The first bill is due to reach the House floor late this week.

Delay in consideration of appropriation bills was largely responsible for last year's long congressional session which did not end until Dec. 30.

"We are going to keep busy from here on in," Albert said, "and handle these bills as rapidly as the legislative committees can get them out."

Albert noted that most members of the House, as well as many senators, will be seeking re-election next November.

"They want to get finished so they can get home and do some campaigning," he said. "They also want to compile a record on which they can seek re-election. I think the record will be a most favorable one. I think it will be one of the best records of any Congress in history."

Albert conceded that the civil rights bill is far from President Johnson's desk, but said he believes it will get there eventually.

Burglars Take \$165 Cash; Cause Damage

Burglars escaped with \$165 after a break-in at the Caravan Night Club, the sheriff's department reported Tuesday.

According to Deputy Sheriff Franklin Ripley, entry was made by forcing a window and the money taken from the cigarette machine, juke box and bowling machine all of which had been pried open. Damage is estimated at \$115.

Clothing, Other Items Stolen From Car

Clothing and personal effects worth a total of \$280 were stolen from a car belonging to Lewis Eis, of Calhan, the sheriff's office reported Tuesday.

Deputy Sheriff Larry Holien said Eis parked his vehicle outside Millers Supermarket on Kirob Hill and left the vehicle unlocked sometime between 10 p.m. and midnight Monday night. He discovered the theft the following morning.



JAMES B. DAVIS



ROBERT W. KELSEY



WILLIAM I. BLOUNT

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"There's an easier way to get him off the sofa. Just go in the kitchen and start making a sandwich. He'll be at your feet."

I Remember

By CHARLES S. DUDLEY

In newspaper work I suppose one never forgets interviews he has with well known persons.

I remember a queer one with Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, in Los Angeles, Calif. Or, perhaps, I had better say an interview I didn't have with him.

He was to make an address one evening at a large auditorium, the name of which for the life of me I can't remember, and I was assigned to cover the speech. I was also told by the city editor to try to get an interview with him. It was at the time he was at the height of his popularity.

I was not given the assignment until almost time for the meeting. I left immediately, taking a street car to the auditorium. The seats in the streetcar ran lengthwise, so that passen-

gers faced each other from opposite sides of the car. I had no sooner sat down than from his picture I recognized Sen. LaFollette sitting across the aisle from me. There was room on the seat for one to sit beside him. I bounced across the aisle and plumped down in it, introducing myself as a reporter from the Los Angeles Examiner, and telling him I was on my way to cover his address, but asking him if I might have some expression from him on one or more subjects I had made notes of in the way of a personal interview.

"From what paper are you?" he asked.

"The Los Angeles Examiner," I replied.

"Why don't you get on a good paper?" he asked.

"You don't like the Examiner?" I asked.

"No," he replied crisply.

That is as far as we got. By that time the whole carload of passengers had moved in on him, coming like avalanches from each end of it. I was silenced in the scuffle.

"O Sen. LaFollette," they said "We are on our way to the meeting. Will you please give us your autograph?"

"With pleasure," said the senator from Wisconsin, completely ignoring me.

These people clustered about him until it was time to get off of the car, and then continued to surround him all the way to the auditorium.

I gave up. Or rather I had been given up by Sen. LaFollette. I took down a lot of his speech and wrote it when I got back to the office after the meeting.

"I don't suppose you had an opportunity out there to get a personal interview?" the city editor asked me.

"No," I replied. I didn't think it necessary to repeat what the senator thought of the paper. So I simply matched the famous solon with a "No," and let it go at that.

The vanished Anasazi Indians of Wetherill Mesa, Colo., built apartments with prefabricated mortar blocks, had indoor latrines, tamed turkeys, drank from ceramic mugs and smoked cigarettes.

Fashion Bar... presents the 6th Annual

115 NORTH TEJON
Downtown Colorado Springs

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Tomorrow Thursday, Feb. 27th **Noon to 9 P.M.**

Featuring Business Students from Palmer High and Widefield High... serving you in all departments... and operating the entire Three Floors of Colorado Springs' Leading Ready-to-Wear Store for ladies and men.

★ BIG DOOR PRIZE ★

★ Candy and Balloons
for the Children

★ Hector The Great
"The Clown of Clowns"
Direct from the Big Top

ENTERTAINMENT

★ THE GROUPE
(Girls' Quintet)

★ THE NIGHT OWLS
(7-piece combo)

★ THE FOLK SINGERS
(Julian & Breeding)

★ THE CLINCH MOUNTAIN BOYS
(From Fountain Valley School)



Dave Julian (left) and Don Breeding, both of Palmer High, will entertain visitors, guests and customers with a fine selection of folk songs.

Charles Ellis
Palmer High
Store Mgr.

Gary Rude
Widefield High
Assistant Store Mgr.

Frances Pirnat
Palmer High
Advertising Mgr.

Gill Weightman
Palmer High
Fashion Model

Linda Porter
Widefield High
Formals Mgr.

Charlotte Wilburn
Widefield High
Better Dresses Mgr.

Linda Scott
Widefield High
Fashion Coordinator

Mary Ball
Palmer High
Ladies Sportswear Mgr.

Anita Cobb
Palmer High
Millinery Mgr.

Terry Lundquist
Palmer High
Homecoming Queen
Fashion Model

Jack Murphy
Palmer High
Men's Suits Mgr.

Ron Wickam
Widefield High
Men's Sportswear Mgr.

Monica Smallwood
Palmer High
Lingerie Mgr.

Shella Cooper
Palmer High
Cosmetics Mgr.

Linda Ravert
Widefield High
Accessories Mgr.

Fashion Shows 2:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.

Lovely Models... Queens and Queen Candidates from both Widefield and Palmer High Schools

* LINDA SCOTT — Widefield High — FASHION SHOW DIRECTOR *

* Teryl Lundquist
Palmer Homecoming Queen
* Marilyn Jones
Palmer Queen Attendant
* Michaelyn Everhart
Widefield Homecoming Queen

* Pat Lukovitch
Widefield—Miss Junior Miss of Colorado
* Gill Weightman
Palmer Queen Attendant

* Nancy Brown
Palmer Sweetheart Queen
* Cindy Hutter
Widefield Winter Ball Queen
* Linda Ravert
Widefield Queen Attendant

Queen Escorts at Fashion Shows:

Palmer High Athletes
* Tom Risby
* Bill Snyder

Widefield High Athletes
* John Enrougherty
* Claude Burt

SHOP THESE HIGH SCHOOL DAY VALUES 'TIL 9 P.M.

Fabulous Fashion Bar

DRESS BARGAINS

1/2 price and less

reg. \$11 to \$20 styles
4.99 to 9.99

reg. \$24 to \$36 styles
11.99 to 14.99

reg. \$40 and up styles
19.99

It is a great sale when you save 50% and more on dresses you want now and later on! What's more, you'll spy famous labels seldom seen in a half-price sale! So hurry and find your favorites in casual, tailored, dressy and party styles. Cottons, silks, suitings, wool knits, rayon crepes, chiffons, more! Black, basics, neutrals, brights, pastels. Jr. petite 3 to 13; Jr. 5 to 15; misses 8 to 20; women's 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

DESIGNER FUR-TRIM COATS

59.00 to 149.00

Reg. \$100 to \$225 elegant coats. Wool fleeces, broadcloth, faille, tweeds collared in fluffy fox or mink. Black neutrals, colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

FINE WOOL WINTER COATS

19.99 to 29.99

Reg. \$50 - \$60 Zibeline, tweeds, mohair and more! Too many colors to list! Sizes 6 to 18.

BETTER SUBURBAN COATS

16.99

Reg. \$35 dashy styles in wools, imported vinyls, cotton suedees and corduroys. Zingy colors, including white! 6 to 18.

SPRING GLOVES

SHORTIES **77c**

BRACELET LENGTH **1.77**

White shorties of double woven nylon, novelty trimmed. White or beige vinyl bracelet length with knit inserts for easy fit.

BULKY SWEATERS

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Reg. \$9 to \$12 famous make bulkies in luscious wool mohair blends, all wool or orlon-acrylics. Round or V-necked cardigans, V-necked pullovers. Pastels, darks, novelties. 36-40.

ROBES and LOUNGEWEAR

2.99 to 10.99

Reg. \$4 to \$18 quilted nylons, Estron® quilts and cotton Cordanas in a beautiful selection of prints and solids. You'll find some two-piece lounging sets, too. Sizes 10 to 18.

WOOL KNIT SUITS

Clearance 19.89

a man's world

MEN'S WOOL SUITS **\$38 - \$48**
Reg. \$60-\$75 two and three button models; Ivy and continental styles. Solids, plaids. Regulars, longs.

MEN'S SPORT COATS... **19.99 and 24.99**
Wool tweeds, herringbones and plaids in browns, greys, blues. Regulars and longs; sizes 37 to 44.

MEN'S SWEATERS... **1/2 PRICE and less**
Reg. \$21 to \$40 cardigans and pullovers; some imports included: Solids and novelties. S, M, L and XL.

MEN'S BOXER SHORTS **99c**
Reg. 1.50 Dacron polyester cottons. Sizes 30 to 42.

MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS **99c**
Reg. 1.50 and 1.75 Ban-lon socks; plain or fancy.

MEN'S BELTS REDUCED **1/2 PRICE**
Special group: Choice of stretch, fabric and leather.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS **1/2 PRICE and less**
Reg. \$4 to \$10 long sleeve styles; current colors.

MEN'S TURTLE NECK SHIRTS **2.99**
Reg. \$6 zippered shirts with long sleeves. Save 50%!

SPRING DRESS SALE

Reg. \$11 to \$13
BRAND NEW DRESSES
All Sizes

8⁹⁸

Girls' LOUNGEWEAR **1.99 - 5.99**
Reg. 3.99 to 9.00 comfortable robes in nylons, Cordana, fleeces, Vycron. Prints and solids. Also 3 pc. lounging pajamas. 4-14.

Girls' WHITE ANKLETS **17c pr.**
Reg. 30c to 90c casual and dressy styles. Clasp and of discontinued styles. Cotton, cotton-nylons. Broken sizes. Heavy!

Girls' FLANNEL PAJAMAS ... **99c to 1.99**
Reg. 1.99-2.99 Knits and shirtmaker types. Sizes 1-14, patterns and stripes.

CARDIGAN SWEATERS **1.99 & 2.99**
Girls' Orlon. Reg. \$4 and \$6. Sizes 4-14.

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SCREAM... or whisper?

Some advertising screams and shouts. Some advertising whispers. Other advertising speaks quietly but firmly. Each can be effective when used properly.

Problem: When to use which kind?

$$x = \text{scream}$$

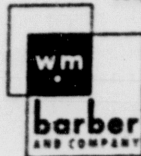
$$y = \text{whisper}$$

$$x(22 + 4y) = 500y (25A + 14Y)$$

$$x(22 + 4y) = 33,000 BCD(VI + EFG)$$

$$17H(UV) - 2W - X^{15} + Y^2 = \text{RELATIVITY}$$

Solution: Consult the largest staff of professional advertising people in this area.



Advertising

Peterson Field

you are invited to "charge it"

OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this news-

paper. Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

(Continued from Page 6)

into another water shed and people with lesser water rights on the streams can do nothing about it. Which gets us to Manitou and its proposed dam project.

Manitou has a legal opinion from one of the best water attorneys in the state which clearly and concisely cautioned them against enlarging the present dam. Because it would be subject to appropriation by other municipalities, they would be just storing it for them. They would have to release it.

There are a lot of water rights, storage rights, direct flow rights and also federal government use permits, of which Colorado Springs has several. They are permits on water located in national forests, the state has no jurisdiction over them. Likewise, one cannot store water with a direct flow water right. Not for long, Manitou's 1912 storage right has no priority value. However, Manitou, like Denver, could divert water with its large diversion decree out of the French Creek water shed into a lake or reservoir of its own making and the water it stored would be its own to do with as it pleased. This would not apply to the proposed dam on French Creek's water shed and advocates of that dam could not help but know it either.

As the Cascade water pamphlet says, fender's fees and kickbacks seem to be the main reason for a lot of proposed water improvement deals.

H. A. BOWMAN
Box 541
Manitou Springs

"TIGER" REQUEST

To the Editor:
Please publish the following observation. I hope the response will be copious. If so, I will help you pay the postage and printing bills.

I want to get a copy of Robert LeFevre's tract titled "Tiger In The Land" into the hands of thousands of Americans who do not realize that each individual can do something for his country.

The hornets who are casting aspersions upon people whom they call "extremists" are unwittingly performing a real good service. To illustrate:

Some 14,000 young Republicans recently almost unanimously approved a resolution to repeal the "income tax."

How come? The hornets have goaded them into a serious individual soul - searching. So I say more power to the hornets.

At long last the efforts of Robert LeFevre are beginning to bear fruit which shows conclusively what one individual can accomplish. He proves beyond any doubt that our salvation as a free people rests entirely on the responsibility of the individual.

In citing the action of the young Republicans, I am in no way inferring that "politics" will work but I do say that "politics" is not working and therefore we must seek a different solution to combat socialism.

History is replete with confusion that socialism is a logical philosophy. The following examples prove my point.

The vast Roman Empire fell by virtue of "Lucullian banquets" - "bread and circuses."

England nationalized industries but production decreased so fast that it became necessary to reverse this policy.

France embraced socialism and The Glory of France disappeared.

Once upon a time "Britannia ruled the waves," her pound sterling was worth \$4.80 but now is worth \$2.80.

The French franc was worth twenty cents - now is worth one quarter of a cent.

The Roman Empire disappeared in debauchery and never learned to abstain from socialism.

The United States once had a stable dollar but today its purchasing power is only fifty cents.

If the socialists (I call them hornets) make us mad enough to ponder and study the cause of our dilemma, they will have served a useful purpose.

Be sure to ask the editor for his tract, "Tiger in the Land," or better yet, attend the Freedom School in Colorado Springs, Colorado, P.O. Box 165. The study of freedom will not only amaze you but it will delight you as well and there you will learn the truth and the truth will make you free.

JOHN E. ROBERT
11700 Kling Street
North Hollywood, Calif.

OLYMPICS
To the Editor:
On page 20 of the Gazette Telegraph of February 17 and

within the AP article entitled "Rocky Says Barry on Outside Politically." It was disheartening to read that "Rockefeller said he opposes sending U.S. amateurs to compete in Olympic games with 'Russian professionals supported by their government.'" I don't understand Mr. Rockefeller being opposed. Why shouldn't we send our best athletes, amateur or otherwise, as a matter of national pride, win or lose, and send them under free enterprise supported by those Americans that have enough pride and interest to help pay the cost instead of even considering yet another ridiculous government subsidy in the form of support of our Olympic Games representatives?

If support of the majority of the people of this country want just professional athletes on our Olympic teams, supported by our government, I'm sure we'll have them. As it is, as long as we have athletes who feel as keenly as they do about their country and do their best in representing us, and as long as we still have other Americans who are poor enough, win or lose, to help support our Olympic teams without taxing everyone, let's keep government out of sports!

If it's just that Mr. Rockefeller hates to see us make a poor show (not to mention an "Ugly American" incident) as we all do, I think he should

keep the idea of sportsmanlike competition with or under free enterprise foremost in his mind. Win, draw, or lose. Let's stick to beating the Communists our way, not their way, in all competition. If we can't produce the best under a free and voluntary system, I'm sure that all we have to do is to get with it a little more and we'll make a better show. Let's not clutter things with more government bureaucracy and inefficiency at more expense to the general taxpayer. I think we do all right under the present Olympics system. Let's not do as the Communists do in order to beat them. If we can't whip 'em let's not join them.

In closing, and in the interest of free enterprise and pride in our country, how about everyone who can afford it sending just one dollar to "OLYMPICS, NEW YORK, N.Y." It only amounts to the price you'll spend on two drinks or four beers, or four packs of cigarettes or ten cigars, anyway, and everybody's on some kind of kick these days, so why not contribute to something different for a change? You'll even get an Olympics decal emblem for your car which your kids will be proud of even if you don't give it a second thought. However, display of same will probably make you feel pretty good, too.

George E. Kammerer
2126 Pheasant Place

These Days

Goldwater and Streit

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Continuing my home work, I've caught up with the complete text of Barry Goldwater's long piece on foreign policy in "Life" magazine. And, as I had suspected, what Goldwater says about foreign policy is not what his detractors, both Democratic and Republican, say he says about it.

The suspicion, indeed, has been noised abroad that Barry Goldwater is a dangerous character who would push us to the brink of war in no time. "The housewives won't vote for him," so a housewife said to me the other day. But if the housewives will read what Goldwater actually says, they will discover a marked correspondence between his ideas and those of Clarence Streit, the peaceful soul who wants to save the world by federating the Atlantic democracies into such a strong community that the Communists would never dare attack it.

Clarence Streit's view, which he sets forth in the January issue of his magazine, "Freedom and Union," is that John F. Kennedy began his term of office wisely, with an approach to "Atlantic partnership" built on a strengthening of NATO. To cement the partnership, Kennedy set up his early meeting with De Gaulle. But in Streit's opinion Kennedy made a fatal mistake of continuing on from Paris to Vienna to do some explorative "summitry" with Khrushchev. This miffed De Gaulle and "Le Grand Charlie" was further miffed when Kennedy, after his famous American University speech, turned to dealing over the heads of the West European nations with Moscow.

SPLIT
The trouble with this approach, according to Streit, is that it hands Khrushchev just what he wants, a weakened NATO alliance. It enables Moscow to use "divide and rule" tactics in its diplomacy. With the west following an "every country for itself" policy, Khrushchev can pick up a bit here and a bit there (wheat from Canada, British and French acceptance of Castro's Cuba), without having to give up anything to anybody.

Well, so much for Clarence Streit, whom nobody ever accused of being a warmonger. Now as to Barry Goldwater. What Goldwater proposes is quite simply, to lead from strength without being bellicose about it. He doesn't propose getting out of the U. N. as it is at present constituted, but he thinks the U. N. is primarily useful to the West "as a forum in which to discuss communist violations of the charter." In terms of peace, says Barry, "I view the NATO alliance — the Atlantic community — as a far more practical tool than the U. N."

OVERALL ENTITY
In short, Goldwater thinks

that the free peoples should unite to protect their freedom. He does not endorse Clarence Streit's idea of immediate federal union of the nations of the West as a political, cultural, West, but he does accept the spiritual and economic entity which should try to concert its policies and its defenses. He is on his way toward the Streit solution.

The goal of the Goldwater policy would be "peace thru strength." To use a brilliant phrase of Willie Schlamms, he would "give Khrushchev all the peace that the Soviets would be willing to pay for."

PUSHED BACK
As Barry Goldwater sees it, we are now rapidly isolating ourselves by our current policies. The French are going off in one direction, the British in another. Nobody wants to support us in Vietnam, nobody respects our efforts to blockade Cuba, everybody laughs at us when we are insulted in Panama, in Ghana, and by a two day-old "People's Republic" in Zanzibar. We are being pushed back into "Fortress America" — only it isn't much of a fortress in an age of intercontinental missiles.

"The Atlantic Alliance," says Goldwater, "could change the course of world affairs." It would need for its protection, a NATO force with a commander empowered to use tactical nuclear weapons, on order from the NATO political authority, in Goldwater, too.

case Europe was about to be overrun by numerically superior hordes. Naturally, Goldwater doesn't think a strong NATO would ever have to use atomic weapons, for a strong NATO would never be challenged by a communist nation which is unable to feed itself.

A lot of housewives are for Clarence Streit. For consistency's sake they ought to be for Goldwater, too.

The Apollo Project

By RUSSELL KIRK

Next fiscal year, according to the Johnson administration, the deficit of the national government will amount to \$4.9 billion. This perennial deficit is a principal cause of creeping inflation and of lack of confidence in the dollar abroad. Most people would like a balanced national budget. I do assure you, gentle reader, that so happy a consummation might be achieved by a single harmless measure of economy.

How? Abandon the Apollo Project. President Johnson wants to spend \$3.5 billion, during the coming year, as the minimum cost of this scheme. National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials want to spend much more than that. In fine, if one dropped the Apollo Project from the annual budget, without making a single other federal economy, at the end of two years the deficit would have ceased to be, and the Treasury — allowing for the increase in revenues which the Johnson administration expects to get by tax reform — would boast of a fat surplus of revenue!

Is my grand design Utopian? No, on the contrary, it's the Apollo Project that is Utopian — and so denounced by eminent scientists, military men, and congressional leaders.

What's the Apollo Project? A great many decently educated Americans still don't recognize the name of this most gigantic of all boondoggles in all history, which annually costs far more than the hotly-debated foreign aid program. Well, the Apollo Project is the Moon-doggle: the fantastic notion of sending men to the moon (as if the one there already weren't quite enough). At the bare minimum, this scheme — which may not be practicable at any price, so that all the money and time will have gone down the national drain — will cost twenty billion dollars, by the time we have achieved it or given it up, and it may cost forty billion dollars or more.

The Apollo Project has no scientific advantages that we would not gain more accurately, and at a fraction of the cost, by simply sending instruments to the moon: the scientists tell us that.

The Apollo Project has no world-prestige advantages, in the frantic competition with Soviet Russia, for the Russians have abandoned their own moon-landing design as hopelessly costly and impractical.

So why is President Johnson, like President Kennedy before him enraptured with the Moon-doggle, and eager to squander

more funds upon it, the economizing in many other lines? No one seems able to give a rational answer. Of course the Apollo Project like the foreign - aid program, now is a vast entrenched spending-lobby in its own right, with enormously lucrative contracts to award. And where would the poor Bobby Bakers of this world be, without "contacts" to arrange for federal boondoggles?

Liberals like Senators Fulbright and Church are hot against the Apollo Project, because they would like to spend the money in other ways. Conservatives like Senators Byrd and Goldwater are against it, because they want fiscal stability. But some science-fiction addicts seem to like it, as do the people who get Apollo contracts.

Is anyone, going to make this columnist secretary of the Treasury, in recognition of this remedy for all our budgetary woes? I fear not; I'm a neglected financial genius.

British Poet Is Not Happy About LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—British poet-lecturer Stephen Spender likes the Beatles, is fascinated by Greenwich Village's "obscene, shocking" poets but is embarrassed by President Johnson and Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

"Johnson reminds me of something husky that I would not eat," he told a news conference Monday. "and I can't bear the prime minister's perpetual smile."

But the Beatles, Britain's mop-topped rock 'n' roll singers, "I much prefer them," said Spender. "I don't think they're very good singers but they're intelligent and charming and unspoiled."

USED TO GIVING ORDERS
ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — Lorain County's treasurer, J. Grant Keys, also has been an administrator at the city level as mayor of Elyria and state level as director of Ohio's Department of Highway Safety.

But some people figure Keys practice at home. The young public official and his wife Mary are parents of seven sons and four daughters.

Cub Scout Members Visit Gazette Plant

Cub Scouts of Den 7, Pack 35, of the Audobon School, were Gazette Telegraph visitors Wednesday. The boys were accompanied by Mrs. Dora Coriol and Mrs. Joseph Gorman. In the group were: Marcus Hill, Brad Stratton, James Lennox, Monty Rostad, Freddie Coriol and Joseph Gorman.

A group of Cubs of Den 2, Pack 70, the Black Forest School, visited the Gazette Telegraph Monday. The adults in this group were Mrs. Verle Radspinner and Mrs. Charley Francis. The Cubs were: Robert Hackel, Dean Francis, Mike Clark, Charles Smiley, Jack Radspinner, Kelly Rose, and Steve Hackel.

Malaysian King, Queen Stage Bangkok Visit

LUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Malaysia's king and queen flew to Bangkok today for a week's state visit to Thailand.

The Yang Dipertuan Agong and the Raja Permaisuri Agong were accompanied by a 19-member official party.

The United States maintains four year round stations on Antarctica.

2nd

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natural-back firms without flattening

Formfit gets to the seat of a curvy problem with shaping that looks just like you — only better! Who's to know your smooth, natural figure is the result of a little help in the right places? Nobody! Formfit's Skippies natural-back design conforms to the body and firms a curve — never flattens! (The only flattening is in the lace covered front panel where it belongs.) Fashion long leg style with 2½" waistband and side zipper. Nylon powernet. S, M, L and XL.

Mrs. Mona Kalbach, our graduate corsetiere, will be happy to assist in the selection and fitting of the correct bras and girdles for your figure needs.

Store Hours Tomorrow (Thur.) 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

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natural-back firms without flattening

Formfit gets to the seat of a curvy problem with shaping that looks just like you — only better! Who's to know your smooth, natural figure is the result of a little help in the right places? Nobody! Formfit's Skippies natural-back design conforms to the body and firms a curve — never flattens! (The only flattening is in the lace covered front panel where it belongs.) Fashion long leg style with 2½" waistband and side zipper. Nylon powernet. S, M, L and XL.

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Store Hours Tomorrow (Thur.) 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

shop Thursday 9:30 'til 5:30

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PEAK DAY

This One-Day Sale represents values from our regular stocks that have been drastically cut in price to make way for new merchandise and to bring you truly extraordinary savings. You'll want to shop for these and many unadvertised values. There is a federal tax on jewelry, silverware, toiletries, clocks, luggage, leather goods, handbags and typewriters. Quantities are limited. NO MAIL OR PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS. PLEASE.

From our Downstairs Store

RADIOS AND TELEVISION

General Electric portable TV
model M202YVY, 19" screen
black and ivory126.88

General Electric portable TV,
model M200YBN 19" screen.
Black, brown, ivory109.88

Tonecast 19" portable TV,
model T305114.88

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Duracrest refrigerator, single right
hand door, no freezer,
model D602S169.88

Frigidaire custom deluxe washer,
model WCDAS 62159.95

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deluxe styling34.88

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model P11FP714.88

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Silux steam and dry iron6.00

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Queen Belle 15 cup
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3-fold fireplace screen, brass with
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black mesh, brush and poker14.88

7-pc. fireplace ensemble, screen,
andirons, shovel, brush, poker,
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Solid brass log basket12.88

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Assorted cleaning agents and
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Glowing simulated pearls in choker,
matinee and multiple strands,
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Costume jewelry, stone and tailored
necklaces, pins, bracelets, earrings,
dark tones, pastels1.97

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Counter samples of better handbags,
saddle cowhide novelties and
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Plastic vinyl handbags
priced for clearance1.99 to 3.99

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75 pr. orig. 4.00 to 10.00 gloves,
wool, leather or fur lined,
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Blouses and shirts in a wonderful
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makers, slips, half slips,
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Nylon tricot tailored briefs,
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14 panty girdles,
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Justly spring sportswear in the fashion fabric,
major brands of sweaters and tops. Long
sleeved blouses with fully lined skirts or
slacks. Sky blue or white. Plus savings
for the junior department.

75 prs. Randy Sneakers, infants'
through big girl sizes. Yellow,
red, light blue, off white.
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12 orig. 11.99 student desks, walnut
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Odds and ends of counter-soiled
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17 sub-teen wool skirts,
sizes 6 to 14only 3.99

Girls' robes in nylon and cotton
quilt, sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14,
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Entire stock children's and girls'
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INFANTSWEAR

50 toddlers' and infants' nylon
stretch suits, blue print. Sizes
medium and large for infants;
sizes 3x for toddlers, to clear2.99

15 little girls' pixie set,
sizes 3 to 6x2.49

Little boys' import jackets,
assorted fabrics; sizes 3 to 7 now1.99

BOYS' SHOP

37 boys' winter jackets and coats,
complete stock greatly reduced

13 all weather coats, acrylic pile
zip-out liner, broken sizes,
reduced to12.99

86 cotton slacks, solids and
fancies, broken sizes, just2.79

30 sweaters, pullovers and cardigans,
only4.49 to 6.99

153 long sleeve sport shirts, sizes
6 to 20. Now1.59 to 2.39

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ONLY 6 BETTER FUR TRIM COATS 99.00

The price slash is effective one day only . . .
and when you see them, you'll fully appre-
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fully trimmed with high fashion furs . . . far
more expensive ordinarily. Better be here
early!

May-D&F coat, second floor

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18 orig. 1.98 burlap shades, natural
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4 pcs. orig. 429.00 now 317.00

Over one hundred dollars saved by buying
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mirror, chest on chest, full size bed with
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White, stripes and colors in broadcloth or
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Sealy's superior comfort is obvious in this
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Nylon broadloom DuPont 501 label
carpeting, continuous filament pile.
Completely installed over
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Now a low, lowsq. yd. 8.00

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Winter coats in all manner of styles and fab-
rics, wonderfully fashioned, excellent values at
higher prices. Now consistently reduced to 10.00
between sizes 7 to 14, and children 8 to 14.
Shop early!

10

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1964



LEADERSHIP AWARD—Lt. Col. Archie Paris (left), commander of Hq. Sq. Section, 4600th Air Base Wing, receives an Air Defense Command Commendation Certificate from Col. Howard H. Cloud Jr., Ent AFB commander. Paris was commended for his qualities of leadership and devotion to duty. He will leave Colorado Springs soon for a new assignment within Reno Air Defense Sector. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Green Mountain Falls News

By CAROLYN McADAMS — 687-9065

A letter received last week from Miss Marguerite McLellan, our "World Traveler," was written on board the Robin Gray S. S., Feb. 17, and contained the itinerary of her planned world tour for five months, accompanied by Miss Lois Meyer, of Kit-tredge, Colo. After leaving Denver Feb. 8, they stopped over in Chicago, visiting relatives, and toured the Museum of Science and Industry. The on to New York, visiting Mrs. Alvin Clark, also attended popular plays.

"Lovely Light," with Dorothy Stickney the star; "Hello Dolly," featuring Carol Channing; "Oliver," a musical based on Oliver Twist, and "Luther" showing the life of Martin Luther. The travelers boarded their ship Feb. 14 and discovered they were among just five passengers, a lady from Sacramento, Calif. and a couple from Denver. Arriving in Capetown, South Africa, on March 8, and then up state to Johannesburg, their plans include tours to Table Mountain, Chapman's Peak, Krueger Park, a diamond factory, Native Dances, excursions to Pretoria and Ndebeli Village. March 18 they will leave Johannesburg for Durban, on the Indian Ocean. We will follow their travels at a later date.

Notices have been duly posted in various public places regarding the election of a new mayor and six councilmen for the town of Green Mountain Falls, which will be held April 7. Time for filing nominations began Feb. 22 and will close March 13. Forms for filing petitions may be secured from Malcolm Conn, town clerk. The town election is held every two years.

The School Board of District 14 is presently investigating the offer of four acres of land as a

In a Gentle Mood

You'll find that our Guild-craft fashion-designed glasses meet every demand of styling and good taste. McCaffrey's, 26 E. Bijou. 634-1677. adv.

STOCKHOLM—Sweden: has revised food import laws.

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THE BANKS OF THE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION OF COLORADO SPRINGS
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WHITTIER FUN NIGHT FRIDAY — Bobby McNamara poses as Mrs. Thelma Tucker, Whittier School teacher, practices sketching for the booth she will

operate Friday night at the Whittier School Fun Night. The evening's entertainment of games, booths and snacks will run from 6 to 9 o'clock. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Zone Changes Approved by City Council

Requests for zoning changes and approval of preliminary plats for proposed subdivisions were the major items on the City Council agenda Tuesday and in most cases were approved without opposition.

One request, from the Conover Investment Co., for a review of a City Planning Commission decision denying a zone change, was tabled until next council meeting when a public hearing on the matter would be held.

The area involved is near the proposed \$3 million apartment unit complex near Union Boulevard. Proposed for the area are eight-family residential units.

Council gave approval to the preliminary plat of 1,500 acres in Pikes Peak Park. The area will contain an elementary school, junior high school, two commercial areas and numerous multi-family tracts, church sites and one 19-acre park.

Before giving approval, council warned representatives of the Shepard Land Co. not to tell prospective buyers that the city was going to immediately improve the park area.

Council explained that the budget for development of new parks will not permit immediate action in this area.

All other zoning change requests and subdivision plats which appeared on the agenda were approved.

In other action, council renewed the lease for the Naval Reserve Armory at Prospect Lake with the U.S. government for a 10-year period and accepted petitions for a new improvement district which includes a portion of North Circle Drive among others.

Boy Scout Troop Holds Honor Court Monday

Troop 24, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by Bellevue Baptist Church and Scoutmaster George Adamson Jr., held a Court of Honor Monday night. Merit badges were presented by Troop Committeemen James W. Steele and Clifton D. Gard. They were: Firemanship, Tommy Gard, Vic Adamson, Steve McMiller, Chip Petti; dog care and first aid, Sam Quintana; safety, public health and architecture, Jack Guard; Safety, Don Adamson; leatherwork, and public speaking Barry McWilliams; Nature, Jeff Ward.

Three badges of rank were presented by the committee chairman, Lt. Col. Dee W. Pettigrew Jr., Don Adamson and Jeff Ward received Life rank and Chip Pettigrew Star rank. Following the Court of Honor discussion was held on "Safety," conducted by Ray D. McNeilly, safety engineer with Hq. Air Defense Command.

Officer's Dress Uniform Stolen

Clarence Lackner, 143 Cornell St., reported to the sheriff's office Tuesday that his U.S. Army officer's dress uniform had been stolen from his home.

He told Deputy Sheriff Harry Orris that he found the blue cap belonging to the uniform in his back yard and upon checking discovered the uniform missing. There was no sign of forced entry, and Lackner said the house had not been left unlocked.

Civil Defense Officials Convinced Sirens Obsolete

By RAY HERST
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

U. S. Civil Defense officials, operating with the largest federal budget in the agency's history, are convinced that the current CD siren warning system is obsolete and ineffective.

Tuesday, William P. Durkee, deputy assistant secretary for defense in the Department of Defense, revealed that his agency is working on a proposed warning system which would be installed in the home.

Earlier, another CD official revealed that the in-the-home warning system would be activated by radio. The system would be developed and probably installed at government expense.

Durkee, here to brief NORAD on CD status and to receive a NORAD briefing, was reluctant to talk about the proposed new system or to condemn the current siren set-up.

"Let me just say that our warning system needs to be improved," Durkee said.

The CONALRAD radio alert system has already been abandoned by CD as obsolete and ineffective and a new system put into operation this year. The new system authorities the seizure of news teletypes as well as broadcasting facilities.

According to one CD official traveling with Durkee's party, the siren warning system is so ineffective as to be absolutely worthless. He pointed out that people are used to sirens and pay absolutely no attention to them.

The proposed new system, patterned after the old proposed NEAR (National Emergency Alarm Repeater) system. The difference is in the activation. NEAR would operate off the power lines running to the individual home but the cost of installation and maintenance of such a system would be prohibitive.

Because the nature of the proposed new warning system, people on the street would not hear a mechanical alert. They would have to rely on other sources, the official said.

Durkee pointed out that no matter what CD, the military or anyone does, 35 per cent of the people in the United States would be killed in a mass nuclear attack against this country.

At the same time, 20 per cent of the people in the United States would survive even if there was no civil defense.

"What we are working for is

Poodle Club Elects Officers

Recently elected officers will be installed at a meeting of the Pikes Peak Poodle Club Thursday night at 1120 N. Logan Ave. They are: Mrs. Pat Walker, president; Dick Hutchinson, vice president; Mrs. Dick Hutchinson, treasurer; Mrs. Gary Kenan, recording secretary and Mrs. George Schoenecker, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Ralph Meyer, a past president of the club, will speak on, "Care and Grooming."

The club is made up of people interested in the betterment of the breed, not only for showing, obedience and breeding purposes, but for pet owners as well. The club has many interesting programs, plus refreshments and the chance to get together as a group of persons alert to the pleasures, and problems, of owning American Kennel Club registered poodles.

Testimony Given In No-Account Check Trial

Opening testimony in the trial of Jacqueline Pamela Brandt Thomas who has been charged with no account check was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Jean Huntsman.

Mrs. Thomas, 19, 1930 S. Prospect St. is accused of issuing a \$25 no account check Aug. 3 with intent to defraud Safeway Inc.

Mrs. Huntsman, an employee of Safeway's Store, 400 S. Tejon St. told the court that the defendant "looked familiar" to her and she "assumed" she had seen her in the store.

The check was produced and the witness identified it saying she took it from Mrs. Thomas, wrote the defendant's license number on it and had the defendant's name put on the check.

Other witnesses heard were Lloyd O. Spencer, supervisor of the master file in the motor vehicle section for the State of Colorado and Victor Laushine, manager of the Safeway store where the check was allegedly passed.

In the absence of the jury, prosecuting Deputy District Attorney Jack Roeser made an unsuccessful attempt to have a further check admitted as evidence.

Roeser produced the manager of another Safeway store as a witness who testified someone called Jacqueline Brandt had passed a no account \$25 check at his store Aug. 3. He said he handed the check over to the sheriff's office.

Judge David Enoch sustained defense counsel, Otto Hilbert's objection. The hearing ended Tuesday afternoon and the jury reconvened this morning at 9:30.

Axle Overweight Brings Fine In JP Court

Erven Estell Peterson was fined \$14 and costs of \$12.95 by Justice of the Peace James F. Quine Tuesday for overweight on his right axle. Peterson, 59, 1011 S. Weber St. was ticketed by State Patrolman Lloyd M. Carothers on U.S. Highway 85-87 Oct. 13.

Robert Lester Lankford, 23, 233 E. Arvada St., was cited by State Patrolman Gordon Baumgardner on Prairie Road as he had no valid operator's license. A \$10 fine and costs was imposed.

Baumgardner also gave a ticket to Roy Thomas Wells, 21, 1308 W. Kiowa St., for careless driving. The violation happened Monday on Cragmor Road and a \$5 fine and costs was imposed.

Cub Scout Pack Visits Gazette

Cub Scouts of Pack 81, U.S. Air Force Academy, Pine Valley School, and Den 5, Corpus Christi, were Gazette Telegraph visitors Tuesday. In the group were: Pat O'Connor, Harry Crawford, Raymond Atkins, Mike Moreno, Douglas McGee, Michael O'Connor and Joseph P. O'Connor.



BRIEFS NORAD—William P. Durkee, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Civil Defense, and other top CD officials from around the nation were in Colorado Springs Tuesday to brief NORAD officials on the current Civil Defense status and to receive a NORAD briefing.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1964 PAGE 11



REWARD—C. Dale Reimer, of Holyoke, left, out-going president of the Colorado Grain and Feed Dealers Association, was awarded this service plaque by past president James Rawson of Burlington at the 39th annual convention at the Broadmoor Hotel, Torrance J. Hall of Akron was elected the new president. (Photo by Bob McIntyre)

Monte Vista Man Fined \$200 in Court Tuesday

Jose Gregorio Vallerio, 39, of Monte Vista, was fined \$200 and costs in Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane's court Tuesday for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The defendant was arrested Feb. 19 on South Tejon Street by Police Officer J. Clark.

Donald Rea Alvis, 26, 111 E. Las Animas St. was charged with careless driving and fined \$30 and costs. E. Lans of the police department ticketed him Saturday on South Tejon Street.

Having no lights on when parked on Colorado Highway 25 Jan. 18 cost Irvin Leon Jolly, 34, 445 Glenview Court \$3 and costs. The officer was State Patrolman Paul H. Cornell.

Michael Eugene Buster, 21, Ft. Carson paid a \$6 fine and costs for having no operator's license. Cpl. E. J. Butler of the police ticketed him Feb. 18 on East Platte Avenue.

State Patrolman J. E. McDaniel cited Marshall Wayne Rundall, 21, Ft. Carson as he was driving the wrong way on a one-way street Feb. 16. The violation happened on South Nevada Avenue and Rundall was fined \$6 and costs.

McDaniel ticketed Wendal Douglas Phillips, 35, 621 Park Vista Blvd. for the same offense which happened on U.S. Highway 24 Jan. 30. He was fined \$6 and costs.

Lloyd Raymond Popken, 43, 611 N. Hancock Ave. got a ticket from Police Officer R. A. Anderson for driving on North Hancock Avenue Saturday without an operator's license. A \$6 fine and costs was imposed.

Worner Plans Extensive Trip

Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, inaugurated president of Colorado College last Oct. 18, is planning his first visit to alumni throughout the United States.

During his tour, which starts Friday at Grand Junction, he will visit more than 3,600 alumni in 10 cities.

Dr. Worner, dean of Colorado College from 1955 to 1963, is the first alumnus ever to become president of the 90-year-old independent liberal arts college.

He received his bachelor's degree at the college in 1942, and returned as an instructor in history in 1946 after earning a Ph.D. at the University of Missouri.

During the next three months, Worner will visit alumni in Denver, Phoenix, Los Angeles, the San Francisco Bay area, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Oklahoma City, and Santa Fe, N. Mex.

In each of the cities, he will have dinner with the alumni. Parents of students attending Colorado College also will be invited.

Worner will tell alumni about progress being made at the college and show new slides of the campus.

Wrongful Death Suit Filed Here Tuesday

A wrongful death suit for \$18,426 was filed in District Court Tuesday by Hilario V. Franco and Rafaela Franco, 913 S. Cascade Ave. against Lloyd Allen Sullivan, 2418 W. Platte Ave.

The Francos were the parents of 8-year old Eva Franco who was killed July 26, 1963. The complaint alleges the child was crossing the road on South Hancock Avenue on that date when she was knocked down by a vehicle belonging to El Paso County and driven by the defendant.

Robert Lefevre On Panel, Radio Show Tonight

Robert Lefevre, president of The Freedom School and editor of the Gazette Telegraph, will be on the Colorado State College campus at Greeley tonight for two speaking engagements.

He will participate in a panel discussion on the subject, "The Recognition of Red China and Admittance to the United Nations," before the CSC International Relations Club.

After the discussion, he will be a guest on the hour - long radio show, "Controversy."

Engineering Award Goes To Ent Colonel

Col. Malcolm E. Jewell, deputy chief of staff for civil engineering, Hq. Air Defense Command, Ent AFB, was the recipient of the Air Force civil engineering award for professional excellence during 1963.

The award is presented annually by the Air Force Directorate of Civil Engineering during National Engineers' Week Feb. 16 - 22. Selections are made from nominations of the major air commands.

Presentation of the military engineering award to Col. Jewell was made in the Pentagon by Maj. Gen. R. H. Curtin, director of Civil Engineering, DCS Programs and Requirements.

In addition to individual citations, winners of the Air Force civil engineering awards have their name inscribed on a permanent plaque in Air Force headquarters.

Col. Jewell, a graduate of the University of Illinois with a B.S. in mechanical engineering, was cited for his work with the Air Defense Command.

Areas of particular note included his leadership in "spearheading an exceptional program pertaining to the study, analysis, and preparation of technical papers of value to professional engineering in the Air force and industry."

Importance Of Good Vision Marked by Week

Two out of three Americans are not getting the most out of life because of vision problems, according to Dr. D. C. Might, President of the Colorado Springs Optometric Association.

The comment was made in connection with the signing by Mayor Harry Hoth of a proclamation designating the week of March 1-7 "Save Your Vision Week."

Americans are the busiest people in the world. They pack each day solid with diversified activity, but do not have vision abilities to perform all activities efficiently or comfortably.

The old belief that a person has "perfect vision" if he can read a line of letters on a chart is erroneous. What is adequate vision for one activity may not be for another. And today with families participating in so many activities, it is not likely that one's eyes will be adequate for all.

Even children, presumed to be less likely to have eye problems, do not have completely adequate vision. In discussing the eye chart, no less an authority than Frances L. Ilg, M.D., of the Gesell Institute of Child Development points out that, "In a proper visual examination, more than that is involved. We should be concerned with visual abilities."

Dr. Might pointed out that the American Optometric Association's "Save Your Vision Week" slogan this year is, "You get more out of life with good vision." He urged families to improve their skill in their activities and get more out of life by having a thorough vision examination at least once a year.

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Rear-End Crash Involves Five Vehicles

Five cars were involved in a chain rear-end collision in the 1800 block of Constitution Avenue, Tuesday, that caused a total of \$925, according to a police report. All vehicles were westbound on Constitution Avenue at the time of the accident.

The car driven by Eileen Albi Porteous, 40, 2238 Drakestone Dr., suffered \$50 damage when struck by a car driven by Samuel Edward Heizer, 17, 1912 E. St. Vrain St., damages, \$100. Heizer was ticketed by police Cpl. C. J. Cates, city police for following too close.

John Anthony Nesavich, 18, 1311 Alexander Hwy., \$500 car damages. Glenland Nadine Harger, 17, 404 N. Arrawanna St., received \$250 car damage and was cited for following too close.

Cheryl Sue Zimo, 17, 2209 Patricia Way, received \$25 damage when her car struck the rear of the Harger car. Zimo was ticketed for careless driving.

The racetrack is located fairly close to the downtown area

Galvanized Wash Tub Is Specialty of the House

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles written by a Santa Ana, Calif., businessman who are being reprinted in the Gazette Telegraph. The author spent three months in Moscow on an assignment.)

By C. D. BAXSTRESSER
MOSCOW — One of the things that I had hoped to do during this trip to Moscow was to be invited to the home of an average Russian. This week I was successful and while some of the stories that I have to tell must keep until I am back in the U.S., we can certainly talk about living conditions.

The home I visited was quite naturally an apartment, for as I have indicated in the past 99 per cent of the people in Moscow live in apartments. This particular apartment was in one of the newer areas and by all standards here, very desirable.

The apartment consists of the following: two bedrooms, a combination bedroom and dining room, a kitchen, bathroom, and hallway. All these are contained in an area of approximately 200 square feet. The apartment rents for 10 rubles (\$10) per month against a pay scale of 150 rubles per month.

In the front room, the largest room in the house, about 12 x 12, there is a dining table and six chairs. A combination sofa and bed, a small chest which contains the china and dining utensils, a 10-inch television set with a magnifying glass over it, and one other chest. They had a rather ornate chandelier and there was the usual amount of bric-a-brac in terms of vases, candy trays, etc. that one would expect. The ceiling for the front room (as well as for the entire apartment) was about 13 feet, and all finishing was painted.

The two bedrooms were smaller than the front room and one of them opened out onto a balcony on which there was the inevitable box flower garden. The kitchen was quite small and it contained only cooking utensils hung on the wall, a small gas range, and a single sink with both hot and cold water. The refrigerator, which was electric, was located in the main access hall.

Immediately adjacent to the kitchen was the toilet. The toilet is about the size of a telephone booth and contains a single commode. There is no washbasin, tub or shower. Hanging high within the toilet was a galvanized tin washtub and I assume that this was the method for the Saturday night bath.

The family I visited is a little above average and consequently there were a fair number of electrical appliances, sewing machine, electric iron, radio, TV, etc. There were not however, rugs on the floor, wallpaper, indirect lighting, pictures on the wall, and only the front room contained draperies.

All of the electric wiring is exposed and naturally in so few square feet there is a tremendous shortage of cupboard space. Four people live in this apartment, the grandmother, husband, wife, and one child. The grandmother and child sleep in one room, the married couple in the other (and here is almost a double bed).

I was at this apartment for approximately two hours one afternoon and I can report that apparently all people connected with my visit were just a little apprehensive about having an American visit their home.

This was a very big week for me sportswise and as I reported earlier I attended a Russian football game and on Wednesday of this week a Russian horserace and last night international basketball. All three events were attended by capacity crowds.

If there is one prevailing characteristic at these sporting events it certainly must be the restraint of the crowds. At neither football, basketball, or horseracing was there the display of emotion that we associate with sporting events in the U.S. True, if any one athlete gives an outstanding performance (no matter who's team he is on) there was the inevitable Russian whistle and sometimes clapping. But over - all there was not the continuous rooting and clamor for either team or horse.

It is downright eerie at the racetrack for example to watch the racehorses come down the track and into the stretch and across the finish line and notice that of a crowd of some 15,000 people not even one is yelling to root on his favorite. Rather they stand and look rather dispassionately as if there was no interest on their part in any way shape or form of the eventual outcome.

The racetrack is located fairly close to the downtown area

and is fairly close to the newspaper, Pravda. There are races on Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday. On Wednesday and Friday the races begin at 5 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets cost 20 cents, 40 cents, 80 cents, and \$1.20 for the best ones.

I bought a \$1.20 box seat so as to get the best possible view. The box seat at the racetrack is just a poured concrete square elevated about 10 feet above the standing level. There are no chairs within the squares, rather you take your ticket to a room where there is the ever present director who in turn gives you a very hard and straight back chair which you in turn carry to your box. You are responsible for this chair and expected to return it at the end of the races.

There is pari-mutuel betting at the races although it differs considerably from ours. Betting is on win only and it is impossible to determine the odds on any given horse.

You may bet 50 cents, \$1 or \$2, this being as high as the pari-mutuel windows go, but there is no limit on the \$2 tickets, for example, that any one person may purchase.

There are special windows for the daily double and again this applies to win only. Since there is no place or show betting, you cannot bet across the board.

I was lucky enough in the third race to bet on the winner. When you pick the winner in a Russian horserace you have a double excitement. First of all, and naturally, the fact that you have bet on the winner; secondly, you have no idea what the payoff is. There is no totalizer board in the infield, no published record on how much was bet on any given horse, no automatic calculating, and so it will take 45 minutes after the race before you are able to cash in your winning ticket.

With 15,000 people at the racetrack, in a field of 8 in the race that I bet on and won, I had momentary visions of a 25 to 1 shot. Apparently I bet the favorite, because my \$1 ticket returned \$2.40.

Madame Nehru's Talk Thursday At Perkins Hall

"The Changing Face of India" will be discussed Thursday instead of Friday evening at Colorado College by Madame Rajan Nehru, wife of the secretary general of India's Ministry of External Affairs.

She will talk at 8 p.m. in Perkins Hall on the college campus. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

The cousin of India Prime Minister Nehru, she has played a leading role in the welfare, cultural and educational activities of India.

She often is cited as one of the best examples of the "new women of India."

Joining the Indian National Congress Party in 1930, Madame Nehru has held several organizational positions in provincial Congress Committees before India won its independence seventeen years ago.

Actively associated with all India Woman's Conference since 1933, she is a founder member of the Indian Conference of Child Welfare and presently serves as president of the Delhi Youth Welfare. She also is president of the National Indian Federation of the United Nations.

Ernest Kelly died at local hospital

Ernest (Jack) Kelly, 510 Polk St., a retired mechanic who had worked at the Broadmoor Hotel Garage and at the Union Printers Home, died at a local hospital Monday. He had been a resident of Colorado Springs 40 years.

Mr. Kelly was born in Eldorado Springs, Mo., Nov. 6, 1897. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Tennie Kelly, of Colorado Springs; five sons, Jack E. Jr., Myron D., Robert H. and Lewis D. Kelley, all of Los Angeles, Calif., and Norman K. Kelly, in the U.S. Army in Germany; a daughter, Mrs. Eudora Krapole, Denver; his mother, Mrs. Marion Kelly, and three brothers, C. Harold, Floyd A. and R. D. Kelly, all of Colorado Springs, and 23 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Blunt Mortuary Chapel. The Rev. Harold W. Teed of the Ivywild Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Guild Names Committees For Tournament of Tables

Committees for the Symphony Guild-sponsored "Tournament of Tables" to be held April 22 and 23 in the Terrace Room of the Antlers Hotel, have been announced by co-chairmen, Mrs. Samuel H. Brown and Mrs. Cortland Cool.

In the unique "Tournament" various women's clubs of the city will compete for prizes in artistic table settings. Twenty-four groups have already officially entered the competition. All women's clubs are eligible to compete but must file official entries with the Symphony Guild on or before March 1.

Guild committees are: tickets, Mrs. Edger Gregory, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Ferguson.

Capt. Anne Hess Assigned to Ft. Carson Staff

A Women's Army Corps (WAC) officer, Capt. Anne Hess, has arrived for duty at Ft. Carson as part of a globe-spanning career that has already taken her across the United States, and to Europe.

Capt. Hess is assistant to the secretary of the general staff Ft. Carson and the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized). She held a similar position at Southern Area Command in Munich, Germany, after commanding the WAC detachment there. She has also worked in the intelligence field at Frankfurt.

She joined the Women's Army Corps after her graduation from Beloit College, in Wisconsin. Since then she has had a variety of assignments nearly spanning the United States.

Capt. Hess has been a recruiter at Portland, Ore., and served at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; Ft. Bragg, N.C.; and Ft. McClellan, Ala. She is looking forward to seeing the Far East next.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hess, 148 Maplewood, Riverside, Ill.

Mrs. Jack Might, Mrs. Wilbur Marshall, Mrs. Tom Doherty, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs. John Irwin, Promotion, Mrs. K. L. Berry and Mrs. Robert B. Barry; military liaison, Mrs. Herbert Thatcher; publicity Mrs. R. William Bates and Mrs. William Q. Hane.

Hostesses and popular vote tally, Mrs. Karl Eitel, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Peter Labowskie, Mrs. Dick Jurgens, Mrs. John Bartholomew, Mrs. Eugene McCleary, Mrs. Frank Cotten, Mrs. Robert Maxson, Mrs. Dale Seiders, Mrs. R. P. Van Gyteneek, Mrs. H. F. Slingerland, Mrs. Stanley Jervis, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Keith Munroe, Mrs. P. H. Gulick.

Gourmet bake sale, Mrs. G. Franklin Brown, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Bartholomew, Mrs. R. William Bates, Mrs. James C. Bowers, Mrs. Morley Cook, Mrs. Lawrence V. Cotton, Mrs. L. W. Daniels, Mrs. Berry F. Davis, Mrs. L. R. Drake, Mrs. David W. Enoch, Mrs. F. T. Folk, Mrs. Walter Freudenberg, Mrs. Kenneth Gloss, Mrs. Edwin W. Hayes, Mrs. Stanley Jervis, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd Lundsten, Mrs. T. R. Malone, Jr., Mrs. Robert Maxson, Mrs. George Merkert, Mrs. Jack Might, Mrs. Charles Morrison, Mrs. Pearl Myers, Mrs. Jerome Penkhus, Mrs. Rex Powelson, Mrs. Charles H. Shinn, Mrs. H. F. Slingerland, Mrs. M. L. Tjosten, Mrs. L. J. Tuor, Mrs. William B. Watts, Mrs. Kenneth Willson and Mrs. Lloyd Worner.

Commercial tables, Mrs. Frank Cotten III, assisted by Mrs. Karl Eitel and Mrs. Dick Jurgens; program chairman, Mrs. Kerry Berry.

When you've bought mango chutney to serve with a curry and some of the chutney is left over, dice a little of it and add to deviled ham and a little mayonnaise for a delightful sandwich spread.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



NEW CHAPTER CHARTERED—Mrs. Levi E. Reynolds, right, second vice president of La Sertoma International, from Salt Lake City, is pictured here presenting a charter to the new Sunrise Club president, Mrs. Buddy Babcock.

Others from left are Mrs. Albert Metcalf, Rocky Mountain Regional Director of La Sertoma International, and Mrs. Robert D. Hoglund, Colorado District Governor of La Sertoma.

Meeting Calendar

THURSDAY
The Sewing Circle of Our Savior's Lutheran Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae will have a coffee at the home of Mrs. E. H. Boss, 524 Violet Ave., Security.

Hillside Home Demonstration Club will meet at 3:30 Palmer Park Blvd.

Cheyenne Mt. Lady Lions will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Red Carpet, 999 N. Circle Dr.

Chapter BO, PEO will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. E. Hansen, 1804 N. Cascade Ave.

Portias will be guests of Mrs. Hunter Hardeman, 2521 N. Bennett Ave. at 1:30 p.m.

The Advanced Spanish Group of AAUW will meet at 4 p.m. with Mrs. John Fowler, 2017 Oriol Ave.

Quota Club will hold its annual birthday party at 6:30 p.m. at Ruth's Oven.

Zontas will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Edna Loomis, 202 Beaver Ct., Apt. 9.

Colorado City Rebekah Lodge 89 will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 128 N. Nevada Ave.

Ruxton Chapter, OES will meet in the Manitou Springs Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

Ent Officers' Bridge Club Names Winners

The Ent Officers' Bridge Club played a seven-table Mitchell game for an annual Charity event on Wednesday at the Skyline Club. All of the money was sent to the United Cancer fund.

First place winners, North-South were: Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. W. Hale; second, Mrs. Edna Chapin and Capt. Don Tuse; and third, Mrs. Maxine Smith and Mrs. Norma Landers.

First place winners East-West were: Mrs. Maggi Day and Mrs. Olive Lewis; second Maj. and Mrs. J. D. Riddlehuber; third, Mrs. Lois Johnson and Mrs. Jessie Milowski.

Pare white turnip and slice paper thin, then cut into thin strips. Add to a green salad for interesting flavor.

Mrs. Babcock Heads New Sunrise La Sertoma Club

The Sunrise La Sertoma Club was formally chartered last week at a dinner party hosted by the Pikes Peak La Sertomas, the sponsoring club. The potluck affair was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Griffith, Broadmoor.

Honored guests for the evening were three members of La Sertoma International—the second vice-president, Mrs. Levi E. Reynolds from Salt Lake City; Colorado District Governor, Mrs. Robert D. Hoglund from Englewood; the Rocky Mountain Regional Director, Mrs. Albert Metcalf from Denver, and representatives of La Sertoma Clubs throughout the state. From Colorado Springs, Mrs. Clinton Keller, president of Pikes Peak Club, and Mrs. Nick Scandaliato, president of Centennial; from Denver, Mrs. Gaines Green of Mile High; Mrs. Richard Como of Silver and

Military Wives Club Announces Duplicate Scores

Military Officer's Wives Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday, Feb. 14, at Ent Officer's Club. An eight-table Mitchell Movement Charity game was played with all proceeds going to the American Contract Bridge League Charity for the Cancer Fund and the United Cerebral Palsy Associations.

First place winners won a full Master Point. The winners were: North and South: first, Mrs. Sally Hurrell and Mrs. Li-la Rosewurm; second, Mrs. Story McKelvie and Mrs. Marion Calhoun; third, Mrs. Kathy Blake and Mrs. Esther Glaskin. East and West: first, Mrs. Helen O'Neal and Mrs. Kay Alken; second, Mrs. Lois Johnson and Mrs. Gert Johnson; third, Mrs. Joyce Pettit and Mrs. B. J. Waidler.

Blue Spruce Club Meets Thursday

The Blue Spruce Club for senior citizens, will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the recreation hall at Memorial Park, corner of E. Pikes Peak Ave. and Hancock St.

After the business meeting refreshments will be served and a social hour of table games will follow.

Those wishing transportation should be at the YMCA at 1:30 p.m. Senior citizens are invited to attend the Blue Spruce Club.

12 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1964

Valley Hi Ladies See Knit-Wear Fashion Show

The Valley Hi Women's Club met recently at the club for luncheon and a fashion show, presented by Lael's Knit Nook. Mrs. Don Emerick discussed the hand and machine knit garments which were shown, assisted by Mrs. Jo Terrell. Complementing the sport fashions were slacks shown thru the courtesy of the Short Story shop located at the Broadmoor.

Hostesses for the luncheon were the officers under the direction of the president, Mrs. V. E. Johnson.

Members who attended were Mrs. Robert Larive, Mrs. R. M. MacIver, Mrs. Louis Vogel, Mrs. Donald Lieb, Mrs. Franz Norelius, Mrs. Donald O'Regan, Mr. Lou Thurman, Mrs. Wesley Jones, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. Marie Frey, Mrs. V. E. Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Plimpton, Mrs. Herman Lohse Jr., Mrs. E. F. Simms, Mrs. Wade River, Mrs. W. S. Eberhardt, Mrs. John Schuett, Mrs. Sam Harris, Mrs. M. J. Myers, Mrs. George Schneider, Mrs. Jim Rees, Mrs. Harry Houf, Mrs. Frank Nicks, Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. George McBride, Mrs. W. H. Copp, Mrs. R. J. Wilson and Mrs. Robert M. Laura.

Mrs. Robert Turnbaugh was the guest of Mrs. Robert McClinton and Mrs. Keith Walton was the guest of Mrs. Robert Welsh.

Modeling was done by Mrs. V. Preston Grove, Mrs. A. Sandy Bevis, Mrs. A. A. Trichack, Mrs. Wesley Jones, Mrs. Caywood Lindsay and Mrs. Richard W. Gillette.

The next luncheon will be held March 19 and will feature a "Mad Hatter" party.

Women's Pairs Bridge Match Held at Club

Ent Officer's Wives Duplicate Bridge Club ran the first session of the Women's Pairs Championship Game Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 18, with ten tables in play.

A scrambled Mitchell game was held with a one-pair winner. Winner for the first session were: first, Mrs. Mary Ann Kortemeyer and Mrs. Helen Klein; second, Mrs. Maxine Smith and Mrs. Norma Landers; third, Mrs. Lois Johnson and Mrs. Sally Hurrell; fourth, Mrs. Maggi Day and Mrs. Mary Riddlehuber; fifth, Mrs. Billie Taylor and Mrs. Olive Lewis; sixth, Mrs. Dottie Doyle and Mrs. Marion Calhoun.

Mrs. Olive Lewis directed. Mrs. Beverly Town made posters.

Afternoon Dress-Up



Notice the lovely yoked detail on this collarless frock, in maroon's sizes, that is perfect for afternoon dress-up affairs.

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Send 50 cents now for your copy of the spring & summer '64 edition of Basic FASHION, our complete pattern book.



TREASURER TRAILS QUESTERS—The new group of Questers, who organized recently as the Treasurer Trails Chapter, installed officers at a meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William K. Kuhlman, Cragmor Village. Left to right here are Miss Betty Westfall, vice president; Mrs. Jan Gerdes, president and Mrs. Doris Hillis, secretary-treasurer. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Treasurer Trails Questers Install First Officers

A new evening group of Questers has selected Treasurer Trails for a name. This enthusiastic group of women will meet the last Monday evening of each month, September thru May, with a limited membership of 16.

Officers chosen for the first year are as follows: president, Mrs. Con D. Gerdes; vice president, Miss Betty Westfall; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Doris M. Hillis; historian, Mrs. W. K. Kuhlman; publicity chairman, Mrs. W. Scott Finnell; membership chairman, Marguerite E. Cowger.

Treasurer Trails chapter will join the other five chapters at the annual banquet to be held at the Antlers March 6. The national president will be honored at that time. Anyone interested in attending, whether a member or not, including men, may call Mrs. Minnie Tucker or Mrs. William Saltee for reservations.

Rocketeers Aim to Advance Sittin', Starin', Rockin'

By PATI DAVIS
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—"Don't go off your rocker"—a simple relaxation recipe—is the motto of the Sittin', Starin' n' Rockin' Club.

Founded in 1949 by Thomas E. Saxe, Jr. of New Canaan, Conn., the club is dedicated to recapturing one of the lost graces of American life, the gentle art of sitting and rocking.

All members "in good sitting" are issued cards, as well as a rocking chair "operator's license" and a calendar reminding members to rock more, especially on holidays.

There are no membership fees, no committees, no dues and no "don'ts." In fact, meetings are never held.

While rocking contentedly on the veranda of a quiet Florida hotel, Saxe, president of the White Tower Restaurant Corp., decided "that" was the way to live.

He invited some of his friends to join him in "rocking away their fretting and fussing." The Sittin', Starin' n' Rockin' Club was born; just then!

No one is sure exactly when the rocking chair itself came into being. The British have laid claim to its invention, using as evidence a three-and-a-half-inch toy rocker, circa 1650. It is said to have been exhumed from a London plague pit where victims of the Bubonic terror were buried with their possessions.

Some say that in 1762 Ben Franklin made the prototype, borrowing the idea from rocked cradles which had been in use for two centuries.

Saxe believes that the first rocking chair was made on the farm of a Deacon Brewster in the old Plymouth Colony by a farmhand who inserted two strips of wood curved like cradle rockers into the slots in the legs of a hard chair to which the deacon's invalid wife was confined, to add to her comfort.

Mass production of rocking chairs was begun in the early 1800's at Hitchcockville, Conn., when Lambert Hitchcock began turning out reasonably priced rockers in native pine, hickory and maple which were sold all over the country. A few years later several factories started large-scale manufacture of what was known as the Boston rocker.

When Saxe founded his club for the rejuvenation of the rocking chair and of its "sitters," he was thinking only of himself and a few friends. But before long people in every state had heard of the club and asked to become members. Now rocking enthusiasts are enrolled in England, Spain, Canada, Cuba, Australia, Indonesia, Venezuela... and from all over the world. Although not a member of the

Fancy Diggin's Keep Egghead Down-to-Earth

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—A seventh grade book report started Sarah Ann Keller on a dual career rare among women—archeology and anthropology.

Miss Keller, a native of Boston and a former ballet dancer, currently is sifting the West Texas dust for artifacts. She also is teaching anthropology at Texas Tech.

Miss Keller will be at Texas Tech through the spring, then return to Harvard to take her doctorate in anthropology, which she has studied eight years.

It was a book report about a woman archeologist which started her interest, she said. Anthropology and archeology are more open to women than you would think, she added.

Nevertheless, women archeologists are scarce. When Miss Keller joined a Harvard expedition to Guatemala in 1962, she was the only woman in the party.

"I confess I was a little frightened by the jungle noises and being so close to the animals thrashing around in the bushes," she said.

She also has spent several summers at Hell Gap, Wyo., on a dig paid for by Harvard and The National Geographic Society.

Miss Keller explained what goes on at a project like Hell Gap.

"Everybody digs. We work an eight hour day, five and half days a week. In this country we use a large volunteer crew of undergraduates in the field. In other countries we use the local labor."

The scientists are kept busy, she said, surveying and photographing the finds in their geological context.

Finding "points"—arrowheads—is especially lucky, she said, since the curve of a point can tell you about its maker as surely as you can spot a car's age by the height of its tailfins.

Dessert for a Chinese supper? Garnish rings of pineapple (fresh or canned) with preserved kumquats? If you buy a jar of the kumquats that is about one pound, you can count on there being a couple of dozen kumquats in it. Use as many as needed and refrigerate the rest of the fruit in the syrup in the jar.

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AWARDS PRESENTED—Centennial La Sertoma presented Mrs. Gordon Ebbe and Miss Diana Poe, daughter of Mrs. Rachel Poe, with the Youth Service Award at their February meeting. Both were awarded a \$25 bond and a citation —Mrs. Ebbe for her outstanding work with the Asthmatic Foundation, and Miss Poe for her exceptional service with the Monitors. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Caywood Lind-

say, and members and guest attending were: Mrs. Stan Worrell, Mrs. Dick Faulkner, Mrs. Cliff Smith, Mrs. Larry McCarty, Mrs. Ross Wilbourn, Mrs. Leo Lynn, Mrs. Robt. Taylor, Mrs. Nick Scandaliato, Mrs. Gordon Ebbe, Mrs. Rachel Poe and Miss Diana Poe. Left to right here are: Mrs. Nick Scandaliato, president; Miss Poe, Mrs. Ebbe and Mrs. Lindsay, chairman of the project. (Deits Photo)



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

It's Hearsay, Lady!

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor who has been my friend for many years told me the other day that my daughter-in-law passed the remark, "I will be worth a lot of money when my husband's old lady kicks the bucket." I am 58, in good health and have no plans for "kicking any bucket" for a long time. I have quit speaking to my daughter-in-law, but this doesn't seem fair to my son. Should I see my son without my daughter-in-law and continue the cold war? Or should I start speaking to my daughter-in-law? —ALIVE AND KICKING

DEAR ABBY: What kind of "friend" would have repeated a remark such as your neighbor quoted? It is even possible that my daughter-in-law never said it. I think you quit speaking to the wrong woman. Talk to your daughter-in-law and straighten it out. Life is too short.

DEAR ABBY: May I put in a good word for beards? My husband has a beautiful beard. Let us face it. Some men can grow beards and others can't. Mine can, and I wouldn't make him shave it off for the world. Some men envy him because they can't grow one and others because their wives won't let them. A man who is a real man will grow a beard if he wants one. Besides, he is very distinctive. Not one person who has ever met my husband has forgotten him.—PROUD WIFE

DEAR ABBY: I had to write an original story for English Composition and I had so much other stuff to do I didn't get around to it until the last minute. To make a long story

Amaranth Grand Court Scheduled

The 18th annual session of the Grand Court of Colorado, Order of the Amaranth, will convene, Feb. 27, 28, 29, at the Broadmoor Hotel. Mrs. Elsie G. Husted of Pueblo is Grand Royal Matron and William Y. Bennett of Denver is Grand Royal Patron.

Reservations have been made by many out of state visitors and the Supreme Royal Matron, Lela Rundell Bolin, is expected to make her official visit, accompanied by Sam Sorensen, Supreme Royal Patron.

A banquet is planned for Thursday evening to be followed by presentation of drills, introduction of distinguished guests, greeting and responses.

Friday will be a closed session for the membership only, with the exception of the evening session which will be Fun Night and will start at 8 p.m.

Saturday Night will be open installation and Mrs. Goldie Massengale of Denver will be installed as the Grand Royal Matron and Anton Noll, as Grand Royal Patron.

Family Dinner

It's worthwhile taking the time to fix these delicious potatoes.

Meat Loaf Relish
Stuffed Baked Potatoes Broccoli Bread Tray
Fruit Salad Beverage

Stuffed Baked Potatoes
4 large (2 pounds) mealy baking potatoes

1/4 cup butter or margarine, soft
1/4 cup cultured sour cream
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
Paprika

Scrub potatoes in cold water and dry. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until soft through.

Cut in half lengthwise, scoop out pulp and put through a ricer. Beat in butter, sour cream, salt and pepper. Pile potato mixture back into only 6 of the shells. Ruffle with fork tines and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven for about 15 minutes or until hot through. Makes 6 servings.

Dice cold boiled pared potatoes and add a little onion cut very fine. Use bacon drippings to brown the potatoes and onion in a skillet. Season to taste, with salt and pepper, adding paprika if you like.



TO PRESIDE AT GRAND COURT — Mrs. Elsie G. Husted, Grand Royal Matron of Pueblo, and William Y. Bennett, Grand Royal Patron of Denver, will preside at the annual session of the Grand Court of Amaranth, to be held at the Broadmoor Hotel Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Budget-Minded Beef

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Keep one eye on the food budget, of course. But keep the other eye on the nutritional needs of your family.

Canned corned beef is a budget-et meat. Carrots, celery, potatoes and onions are now budget and plentiful vegetables, nutritionally valuable. Why not combine all these into a hefty, eye-pleasing and satisfying casserole — practically a one-dish dinner. Eats good! Try it.

Fresh Vegetable and Corned Beef Casserole
(6 Servings)

2 cups cooked, fresh carrots
1 cup cooked diced celery
2 cups cooked diced potatoes
1/2 cup sliced fresh onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 teaspoon marjoram
1/4 teaspoon minced fresh gar-

lic
1 can (12 ounces) corned beef
1/4 cup vegetable cooking water
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Combine carrots, celery, potatoes, onion, salt, black pepper, marjoram and garlic. Turn half into a 6-cup casserole. Break corned beef into small pieces over the vegetables. Cover with remaining vegetable mixture. Add vegetable water. Top with bread crumbs mixed with butter or margarine. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes or until done.

Quickly put together dessert. Drain canned sweet red cherries and fold into sweetened whipped cream and cold cooked rice; chill. If you like you may thicken the sweet syrup from the cherries with cornstarch as a sauce for the dessert.

Weight Watchers

Supper
BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
Try this dessert on your dieting friends.

Hot Tomato Bouillon
Spit-roasted Beef
Jumbo Salad with Diet Dressing
Chocomalt Whip Beverage
Chocomalt Whip
1 1/2 envelopes (1 1/2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup water
2 cans (10 ounces each) chocolate malt flavored liquid diet food, chilled
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
1 ripe banana

In the top of a small double boiler, sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften; place over boiling water and stir until dissolved. Mix with diet food and vanilla. Chill until thickened but not set. Beat until thick and fluffy; fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Turn into 6 large dessert dishes, chill until firm. Garnish with thinly sliced banana. Makes 6 servings. 100 calories each.

U.S., Russians Sign Cultural Agreement

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and the United States signed a two-year cultural agreement today and both sides predicted it would help improve relations between the two countries.

The exchange provides for the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra and the colorful Leningrad-Ballet Company to go to the United States late this year. While the Oberlin College Choir, Holiday on Ice, the Cleveland Orchestra and other entertainers will come to the Soviet Union.

The exchanges include students, scientists, musicians and industrial exhibits.

But the Russians raised a barrier against jazz orchestras, as being against their culture, although the population is hungry for it.

For a pantryshelf fruit compote for unexpected guests, team a jar of figs with a can of apricots and one of pineapple chunks.

Dad May Have the Clue

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Our boy, 5, won't let anyone near him when he is hurt or angry. I've seen him grit his teeth to avoid crying in front of us. If he can't control the crying, he will run to his room and push chairs against the door to keep me away. I don't know how to handle this. But it breaks my heart to see him suffer the way he does when anyone hurts his feelings or makes him angry.

ANSWER: How does your husband behave when hurt or anger make him feel helpless? Does he also retreat into ashamed solitude with his helplessness? Or does he express his hurt and anger openly to the person who has aroused these feelings?

If he is a man who believes that it is unmanly to expose helplessness to others, he may have infected his little boy with his contempt for masculine weakness. A father doesn't actually have to say to a small son, "Men are people who have to conquer everything, even their own need for companionship comfort."

He can convey his view by

hiding any evidence of his own feelings of helplessness from his family, by refusing to share his hurts or angers with them—in effect, by behaving like your 5-year-old Spartan. He barricades himself in solitude, tries to struggle alone with his "disgraceful" helplessness until he can emerge again in his role of The Big Shot.

I expect that your husband is such a man. As fathers define manliness to little sons, it will have to be your husband who redefines it for your child if the child is thinking of manliness as something other than "powerfulness." Then he will begin to trust himself as an occasionally weak, hurt and helpless person.

Has your husband noticed this ashamed behavior of his son? Has it upset him? If it does upset him, perhaps you can ask your husband to go to him. Perhaps with your encouragement, he can give his son the com-

fort he dares not ask for himself. And maybe he can't.

Usually, fathers for whom manliness is power can't comfort unhappy little sons. They can only look helplessly at us, mutter irritably, "What's the matter with that kid again?" or bang the table, unable to bear the lonely hurt in the small son which reminds them too painfully of their own.

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ROAD TO YOUTH

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) —The recently completed highway running 680 miles from Ljubljana in northwest Yugoslavia to Djevdjelija on the Greek frontier is officially named "the highway of brotherhood and unity." Actually town and village folk along the way call it "the road of youth." It was built by thousands of Yugoslav youth volunteers.

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Look for this  on the package

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Town House

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Applesauce

Town House

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Proceeds From CARE Style Show Will Go to Colombia

The Colorado Springs committee for CARE has announced that proceeds from the Denver Designers custom showing, to be held in Denver March 3, and in Colorado Springs on March 4 at the Broadmoor Hotel, will be used for the construction of a school in El Refugio, Colombia. El Refugio is a village consisting of about six thatched huts located in the Department (State) of Meta, on the banks of the Guayabero river.

There are approximately seventy families, or about five hundred people. Eighty to one hundred are school age children. The people are not Indian, but Colonos — Colombian settlers or pioneers. They live on fishing, raising bananas, plantains, banana-like plants which bear various fruits, such as breadfruit, etc., and some livestock. Until very recently, the problem of transporting their produce to market has been an acute one. However, a DC-3 has been making weekly landings at El Refugio to purchase produce.

Geography of El Refugio shows a fertile plain bordered by jungle. During the rainy season (spring and summer) the river inundates portions of the area. Landings by plane are virtually impossible during this time.

Any construction in this area must be started in the fall of the year, due to the fact that the only source of sand in the vicinity will be covered by water until then.

Some 14½ million Colombians are striving to overcome the poverty that grips so much

of Latin America. Farm acreage and techniques, industrial employment opportunities, health and educational facilities have lagged far behind the needs of the people. Average per capita income is only \$283 a year. Illiteracy is estimated at 38 percent; life expectancy is 46. Malnutrition is widespread.

Growth problems were aggravated by a decade of civil war that kept the country in turmoil until 1958, and devastated vast areas.

In more recent years, the economy has suffered severely from drops in world prices of coffee, Colombia's main cash crop and export. Lack of funds limit the Colombian Government's efforts to spur development both in rural areas and in the cities, crowded by unskilled rural families who left their homes in a fruitless search for jobs.

During 1963 CARE helped nourish more than 1,621,000 Colombians — more than 11 percent of the population. During the same time, CARE's self-help program provided over \$670,000 in tools and supplies for the agricultural, vocational, health and educational progress.

In Bogota, a \$21,040 gift of two clinics — on wheels extended medical services to 1,000,000 people in out-lying sections of the city.

The varied scope of CARE's work in Colombia is illustrated by a recent allocation of \$26,400 to buy five well-digging rigs for a nationwide program to prevent communicable diseases caused by polluted water. Current self-help emphasis is a community development to raise general living standards

North-South vulnerable. South leads.

NORTH		EAST	
♥ Q 9 8	♠ 5	♥ 10 9 8 6 2	♠ 9 7 4 3
♦ 7 5 4	♣ K 10 5	♥ 6	♠ 4
♠ K 6 4 2	♥ Q J	♥ 10 9 8 6 2	♠ 9 7 4 3
♦ K J 10 3 2	♣ A 9 8	♥ 6	♠ 4
♠ 8 6	♣ A J 2	♥ 6	♠ 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♠

When the opening leader holds four or more trumps he should not concentrate on obtaining a ruff but should endeavor to establish a force on declarer. This can usually best be accomplished by attacking in the longest suit. In today's hand West's lead of the jack of diamonds is in line with this theory.

When South opened the bidding with one spade, North was presented with a choice of responses. He could offer a raise in spades or he could respond with one notrump. Experience has shown that with an evenly balanced hand where a genuine doubt exists, preference should be given to the response of one notrump. However, where responder holds 9 or 10 points, he should lean in the direction of a major suit raise.

The jack of diamonds was permitted to hold the opening

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

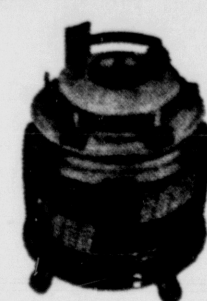
lead. The defense continued to serve this equality by exhausting the dummy of trumps first. Observe the effect West obtained by ducking not only the first but also the second spade lead. The best declarer can do now is to cash the ace of trumps, leaving the king outstanding, and then begin to run the clubs. West will trump the third round of clubs and return a diamond, leaving the declarer permanently disconnected from the dummy. In the end, South must concede a heart for the setting trick.

West erred in winning his trump trick so quickly. The initial assault in diamonds had brought the declarer down to his size in spades, and West

It's best to cook pot roast on a rack or trivet; if this aid isn't at hand, be sure to turn the meat occasionally to keep it from sticking to the bottom of the pan.

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Turn hot cooked rice into a pie plate and sprinkle generously with grated cheddar cheese; dust with paprika. Run under the boiler to melt cheese.

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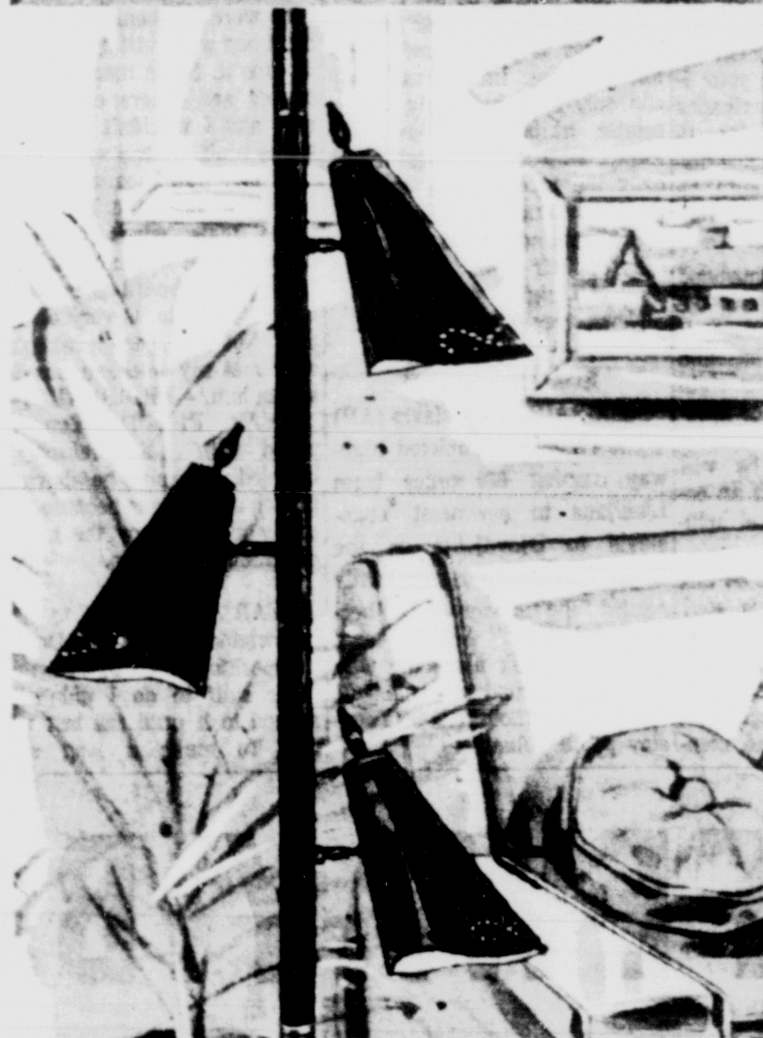
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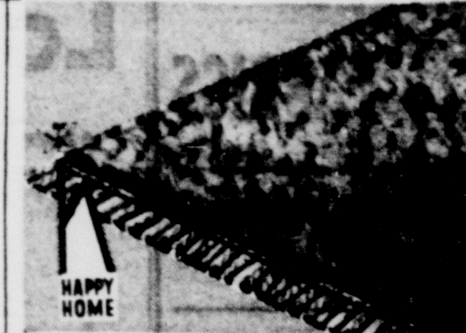
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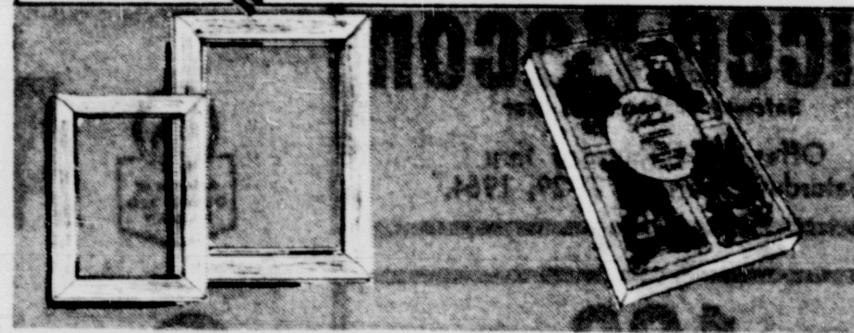
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HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: If your dresses keep slipping off coat hangers and you do not want to use pins — try hair clips!

These really hold. Mine do not rust or leave a mark. They are extremely easy to put on and take off the garment.

Inexpensive, too. — Phyllis Quaglia

Dear Heloise:

What do I do for the back of a wool skirt which is "sprung"? — Secretary

Dear Secretary:

The material could be too loosely woven. In this case it is the material. However, the next time you have it dry cleaned and "before" you wear it again, it can be lined with a half lining in the back of the skirt. Here's how to do it:

Turn the skirt wrong side out. Take a piece of material (most expensive skirt makers use taffeta) and cut a pattern from the waistband to within three inches of the hem. I use pinking shears for this. This way I don't even have to hem it.

Get your sewing machine out and stitch this cut piece of lining to the inside seams in the "back" of your skirt.

You see... when you sit, the heat of your body usually warms the fibers of the wool and this causes stretching. The taffeta should keep it from stretching. (I have lined three skirts for my daughter this way.)

Some day when you are out shopping, walk into a department store and look at an extremely expensive skirt. They are all lined! You can do this yourself. I never bother lining the whole skirt any more, only the back. — Heloise

Dear Heloise:

My children like cold cereal in the morning, I felt that this was not enough breakfast for them.

Now, however, I don't mind treating them to their favorite cereal because instead of pouring the usual milk and sugar over it, I make up a batch of rich eggnog. This way my children get their quota of eggs at the same time! Leanne Veit

Letter Of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

Take it from an old pro: If you set your timer bell for five minutes "less" than your recipe calls for (when preparing supper), the family will hear it (they're hungry!) and this will give mothers time to calm their children and notify daddy that he has to quit watching TV and come to dinner. Sure saves mother's nerves. — E. H.

Dear Heloise:

I have parchment lamp shades. I have had them for years.

When they get dirty, I take a soft cloth and dip it in plain

milk. I squeeze the cloth out slightly and go over the entire lamp shade. You would be surprised at the dirt that comes loose. It literally slides off. Keep turning the cloth — using a clean cloth once it becomes dirty.

After this, take another soft piece of terry cloth and buff the parchment lamp shade and it looks practically new again. — T. Brown

Dear Heloise:

Anyone can take a nylon stocking that has a runner in it (which they are going to throw away, anyway) and use it to clean the bug specks off the windshield of their car. Sure is keen. — Reader

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Greeley School Given Top Honors

GREELEY (AP)—The newly built Sherwood Elementary School in Greeley has been selected as one of the top 13 elementary schools built in the United States during 1963.

The award was announced at the annual meeting this week in Atlantic City, N.J., of the American Association of School Administrators.

The organization cited the school as showing extreme originality in architecture in achieving flexibility, compactness and "an informal atmosphere."

The architect was Shaver & Co., which has offices in Denver.

Sherwood school is a complex of five circles. The only fixed walls in its interior are in the entrance corridor and around the library. All other walls are moveable, allowing teachers to change classroom shape and size at will.

Open the oven door as little as possible when you are baking a pie, cake, cookies, meat or casserole dish. Each time you do open the door you may reduce the oven heat as much as 50 degrees.

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MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

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QUESTION: What in your opinion is the chief function of the church. My pastor and I argued about this. —W. A.

ANSWER: Arguments are rarely profitable, particularly between church members and their pastors. I would strongly suspect that your pastor has been stressing the preaching and teaching ministry of the Church, at home and abroad. The Church is in the world as a fellowship of believers united in the purpose of worshipping God and serving Him in many capacities. Worship is a function of the Church which is vital to the life of individual Christians. The Church is also in the world to be a vehicle through which the Gospel is preached to all creatures. This means that we have "home" and "foreign" missions. The Church also has the responsibility of teaching believers so that they shall grow in their knowledge of Christian truth. Furthermore, it is in the Church that we learn of our responsibilities to live for Christ in the world. A "Christian" who is one on Sunday only is a very poor witness to the unbelieving world. It is the duty of Christians so to live the other six days of the week that they demonstrate that Christ has changed their lives and given them a power over sin. It is in the way of Christian love, love for others in trouble and need, that Christians can so often bear an effective witness to others. Within the Church there is a difference of opinion as to how the Church should exert its influence on the social order. Some believe the Church, as the Church, should exercise pressures on government and society as a whole. Others feel strongly that this should be the duty of Christian citizens, as such.

SPRING NECKLINES
Fashion is up to its neck in softness for spring! Soft scarves are feminine fillers for spring's V-ed, open and scooped-out necklines. Femininely bow-ed, draped, pleated or ruffled, spring's scarves look especially beautiful in chiffons, crepes and shantung.

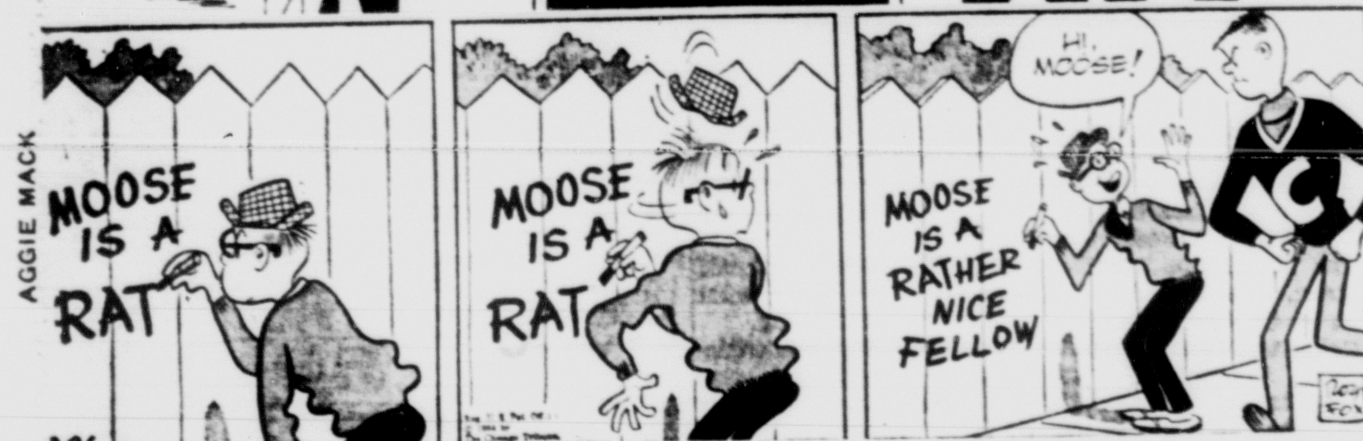
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Cattlemen Will Hear Scientist

Dr. John K. Sterrett, scientific advisor, North American Air Defense Command, will give the principal address at the annual meeting Saturday of the Pikes Peak Cattlemen's Association. The meeting will be held at the Colorado Springs Country Club, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Sterrett's talk, which is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., will be followed at 3 p.m. by a report from Gov. John Love given by Howard Probst, executive assistant to the governor.

Dr. Sterrett will discuss the coming control of man's environment which will greatly affect the livestock industry. He has been closely associated with America's "Man in Space" program.

Other reports include one by Stanley Stottle of the El Paso County Extension Service, on brucellosis, and one on the American National Cattlemen's Association convention by Bob Smith, a director of the organization.

A director's meeting and election of new officers will precede a dutch treat cocktail hour at 6 p.m., followed at 7 p.m. by the annual banquet. Banquet speaker will be Bob Johnson Jr., president of Colorado Cattlemen's Association.

A highlight of the annual meeting will be the Pikes Peak Cowbelle tea and fashion show in the lounge from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Cattlemen's wives and their guests are invited to attend. Fashions will be furnished by Mannequin Dress Shop, Colorado Springs.

Business sessions at the annual meeting will be held in the basement of the country club, 3333 Templeton Gap Rd.

Leonard Tarpington is current president of the local cattlemen's group.

Mrs. C. Bradley Heads Cowbelles Of Peak Region

Mrs. Charles Bradley was elected president of the Pikes Peak Cowbelles at the February meeting. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Vera Buckner.

The group made plans for TV shows to be seen in the coming months. The Cowbelles will have a tea and fashion show during the Pikes Peak Cattlemen's Association annual meeting Saturday. Members and guests are invited to attend.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Virgil Gieck, first vice president; Mrs. Rex Bennett, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Clinton Williams, secretary, and Mrs. Garrel Poulson, corresponding secretary.

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The RANCH, FARM & GARDEN PAGE

What's Up in Four-II

WILLING WORKERS
 The Ellicott Willing Workers 4-H Club has a new leader, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, who replaced Mrs. Oral Nutt.

At the club's last meeting, Theresa Booher gave a demonstration on baking cookies and Douglas Johnson gave a talk on safety. A report on the junior leaders meeting was given by Johnny Williams.

First year girls brought sewing boxes to the last meeting, and leather craft pupils will be expected to bring their leather, tools, and other equipment to the next meeting.

BUSYWORKERS
 An entertainment committee for the St. Patrick's Day party was appointed at the February meeting of the Fountain Busyworkers 4-H Club.

A Mrs. Wells, who is a member of the Home Demonstration Club, gave a demonstration on good grooming. A Mrs. Bryant was presenting with a necklace in appreciation for her work with the club.

Beverly Bryant gave a report on the council meeting.

BUSY BEAVERS
 Margaret Ann Edwards, Barb Haase and Jinx Ballard were

National Forest Contractual Limits Raised

Pike National Forest is included in a directive which permits administrative officers of national forests to exercise expanded contracting authority.

Administrative officers of Pike and eight other National Forests may now issue equipment, supplies, materials and service contracts up to \$10,000. The previous limit was \$2,500.

Forests covered by the regulation include, besides Pike, the Black Hills at Custer, S.D.; Medicine Bow, Laramie, Wyo.; and the following forests in Colorado: San Juan, Arapaho, Grand Mesa - Uncompahgre, Rio Grande, Gunnison and White River.

Regional Forester D. S. Nordwall of Denver said the new regulation could have a definite economic impact on forest communities. Many non-forestry tasks formerly done by forest personnel can now be contracted to commercial firms or individuals. This would include disposal of infected timber, equipment rental of dozers, trucks, etc.; camp and picnic ground maintenance; trail and road maintenance, and a wide range of supplies and materials needed for national forest improvement projects, Nordwall said.



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Sap Sucker Control Possible

Each year armies of tiny armored scale insects attack Colorado ornamental, shade and fruit trees. Their advance can be stopped and their defense penetrated if control measures are taken now, states William Hantsbarger, extension entomologist at Colorado State University, Fort Collins.

The tiny scale insects are sap suckers and restrict their feeding to one place on twigs or branches. They can occur in numbers large enough to weaken or kill an entire plant. They secrete a shell-like armor around their body and over their feeding area. This natural defense makes it difficult to control the insects with summer applications of insecticides.

The protective armor can be penetrated and the insects destroyed, however, by applying a dormant spray while the scale insects are overwintering, Hantsbarger explained.

A highly refined "superior" or "supreme" type of dormant emulsifiable oil should be sprayed on the trees before they break into bud in the spring. Use about a 4 per cent spray solution made by mixing 3 cups of oil to 3 gallons of water, the entomologist continued.

All parts of the tree — the small twigs as well as the main trunks — should be covered and wet with spray.

Hantsbarger cautioned that the dormant oil sprays should not be used after buds have opened or when freezing temperatures are likely to be encountered shortly after application.

Dormant oil may also be used to control scale insects that attack spruce, pine, or fir tree needles. It should be used in lighter strength than the preparation recommended for fruit trees and should be applied before new growth appears. Follow manufacturer's directions carefully when preparing dormant oil sprays for conifers, Hantsbarger said.

WONDERETTES
 The Wonderettes 4-H Club plans several activities for the future, including a tour of the Air Force Academy Science Fair, nad a visit to a local rest home.

At the Feb. 14 meeting, Mary Cunningham volunteered to make the arrangements for visiting the rest home.

The club's new constitution was read to the membership for its approval.

Donna Heyse gave the 4-H Council report.

Paula and Mary Cunningham will host the knitting and sewing meeting which will be held Friday at 7 p.m.

Farm Employers Must Report, Pay SS Taxes

Farm employers must report and pay the Social Security taxes on cash wages paid to each employee whose total annual wages amount to \$150 or more for agricultural labor. If an employee is paid cash wages for agricultural services 20 or more days during the year, the employer is also subject to this tax, Roger E. Ward, local administrative representative of IRS said today. Form 943 is used to make these reports.

An owner or tenant of a farm, acting as a landlord, may be required to pay self-employment tax on income received under a rental arrangement with another individual, if the land is used to produce agricultural or horticultural commodities, Ward said. The owner is considered to receive self-employment income if he participates materially in the management or production of at least one of the crops raised on his farm.

Share-farmers, often called sharecroppers, renters, tenants, and lessees, who operate farms they do not own, also are considered to be self-employed individuals and may be liable for the self-employment tax.

Ward said a so-called "crew leader," an individual who furnishes and pays agricultural workers for other persons, may be the employer of the workers in his crew.

The crew leader himself is self-employed and must report self-employment tax on his net earnings, if \$400 or more for the year. In addition, the crew leader must report and pay Social Security tax on the taxable wages which he pays to each member of his crew.

"Farm," as used in the Federal laws relating to social security and self-employment taxes, includes stock, dairy, poultry, fruit, fur bearing animals, and truck farms, plantations, ranches, nurseries, ranges, or orchards and greenhouses or other similar structures used primarily for raising agricultural or horticultural commodities.

"Farmer's Tax Guide" which furnishes more detailed information on this subject is available upon request from the local Internal Revenue Service office at 521 S. Tejon St.

Wallace Heads Director Board Of Rabbit Club

William Wallace has been elected president of the board of directors of the Empire Dutch Rabbit Club.

Other officers include H. Murphy, vice president, D. L. Cruts, secretary, and C. P. Cruts, treasurer.

Reinstated as directors were Jack Warner, Donald Haskell, Chris Ellsworth, and Lt. Col. J. Warner.

Life members of the club are L. Fields, Fred Hurd, and W. Manning.

New directors are Sanford Ragains, Don Winkle, A. C. Craig and Sgt. Ralph Warren.

The club plans to obtain several acres west of Colorado Springs where a building to house a club room, show rooms and a processing plant will be erected.

Work on amendments to the charter has begun and plans are in progress for the fall rabbit show.

PURE DRINKING
 CENTRAL CITY, Ky. (AP)—Visitors to the Tennessee Valley Authority's steam generating plant at Paradise never have to worry about pure drinking water.

The fountain is supplied with distilled water from the system used to supply mineral-free water for the plant's boilers.

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Black Squirrel SCD Elects Supervisors

One new supervisor was elected and another man was reelected at the annual meeting of the Black Squirrel Soil Conservation District. The meeting was held recently at the Soil Conservation Center.

Approximately 150 persons attended the dinner meeting.

Ernest Hammer was elected to the Board of Supervisors for a three-year term. Reelected to the Board of Appeals for a like term was Lee Alger.

Winners of a contest on soil and water conservation were: Eugene Perkins, first place; Robert Hudson, second; Harold Young, third place; Merle Hardin, fourth, and Mrs. W. D. Reble, fifth place.

Doyle Johnson presented a talk and showed slides on the conservation workshop held at Manitou Experimental Station last summer.

Progress reports were presented by Ted Schubert and Bob Griffin showing the work that was done the past year in the Black Squirrel District.

The district cooperated with Forrest McWilliams, El Paso County Extension Agent, in handing out any poison to local landowners. Persons interested in obtaining some of this material may contact McWilliams.

Peter Minuit bought Manhattan in 1626 for the Dutch West India Company.

Academy High Riders Plan Rodeo April 5

The Air Force Academy High School Rodeo Club will hold a rodeo April 5 at 1 p.m. at Gene Reed's indoor rodeo arena.

The rodeo is being sponsored by Reed and will include bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, and bull riding for boys.

Girls' activities will include goat tying, barrel racing, breakaway calf roping, and pole bending.

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Refreshments and Laundry Supplies

No Parking Ticket, but He Lands in Court

BALTIMORE (AP) — Donald W. Stull, 59, of Baltimore, avoided a parking ticket but wound up on probation when he refused to quit while he was ahead.
Patrolman Arthur Farrow testified in Municipal Court Sunday that he forgot Saturday was a holiday and started to ticket Stull's car for a parking meter violation.
Farrow said he realized his error and was going back to his police car when Stull shouted at him and started an argument. Stull was arrested for disorderly conduct.
The judge ordered Stull to pay court costs and placed him on probation.
The United States minted half-cent coins in 1792.

Mostly Malarkey



"No, we ain't got any kids, or dogs, or cats, an' we don't make any noise—'ceptin' we do forget sometimes an' crack our knuckles."

Stassen Claims He Will Get Ike's Support

BOSTON (AP) — Presidential aspirant Harold E. Stassen says his plan of attack is to win the California primary in June and, with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's support, defeat President Johnson in next November's election.
The former governor of Minnesota said Sunday night he knows he started off "at the bottom" of the list of Republican presidential hopefuls.
"But we are beginning to gain," he said on an interview broadcast over WBZ. "We now are gaining in New Hampshire. We're getting solid support. We have gained considerably since I began at the bottom because of being out of national politics for several years."

Live Termites Are Needed By Student

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Anyone know where Glenn Plum can get some live termites?

Plum, a high school junior in Circleville, says he needs the termites for a science project he is working on. He says he hopes to disprove the popular theory that termites are sensitive to light.
Plum said he wrote to Florida in a vain attempt to get the live termites. State law forbids transportation of the social insects.

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119 Lb. Frost-Free Freezer never needs defrosting.
Frost-Free — Cold Injector keeps foods fresh longer.
Twin Porcelain Crispers keep 1/2 bu. vegetables dewy-fresh.
2 Glide-Out Shelves plus 2-Position Shelf for bulky items.
Built-in Quality means you can be sure ... if it's Westinghouse.

FREE Delivery
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Completely Frost-Free in the Refrigerator. Completely Frost-Free in the 174 lb. Freezer.
17 Lb. Meat Keeper keeps even hamburger fresh 7 days without freezing.
Plus—Cold Injector Cooling, Dual Temperature Control, Flexible Shelving, Porcelain Crisper, Cheese and Butter Compartment, available in colors and Built-in Quality.

\$100.00

TRADE-IN On Your Old Appliance In Working Condition!

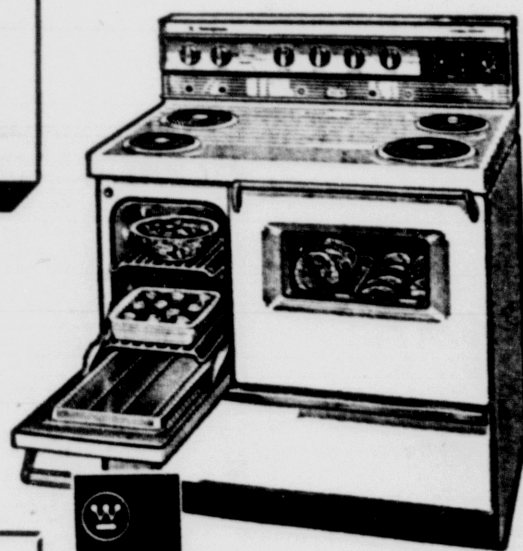
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Stores More ... Stores Better in giant-size Refrigerator section.
Cold Injector Cooling lets you use every inch of space.
Flexible Shelving — Glide-out Shelf, 2 Adjustable Shelves, 2-Position Shelf.
Plus—Twin Porcelain Crispers, Extra Door Storage, Hand-Freezer, Built-in Quality.

Subject To Stock On Hand, So Hurry In!



Free Delivery And Service Policy Included!

- Broil Selector Control
- Double Oven Convenience
- Automatic Roast Guard
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- Easiest to-Clean Ovens

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SHAMPOO
FOR
DANDRUFF CONTROL

1.75 Size 5 Oz. Jar \$1.49
89c Size 2-4/10 Oz. Jar 69c
89c Size 2-7/10 Oz. Tube 79c
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HEATING PAD Mayfair, 100% Waterproof
Three Automatically Controlled Heats, Removable Washable Cover \$4.95 Value **\$2.77**

ANACIN \$1.25 Size Bottle of 100 **83c**
TOOTHBRUSH Pro, Hard or Medium 33c
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KING Scoopers

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY FEB. 29
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Cascade News
By CAROLYN McADAMS
MU 7-9065

A called meeting by the steering committee for the proposed water district in Cascade, was held Thursday evening Feb. 20, at the Firehouse, with an attendance that filled the room. George Knox served as moderator for the discussions, with none of the issues resolved at the present time.

Brownie Scout Troop No. 110 met in the Firehouse Thursday after school, with their leaders Phyllis Giles and Shirle Johnson and 14 members present. They were instructed in the opening flag ceremony by Mrs. Johnson for the first time, using the large American flag at the Firehouse. Here tofore meeting in the homes of a large flag was not available. The story time featured Daisy Low, founder of Girl Scouts Mrs. Louise Weimen, cookie chairman, which will be on sale a week starting Feb. 22. Mrs. Dora Baltrunas, was welcomed as an assistant at the meetings. Refreshment treats were brought by Francine Van Arsden and Robin Weiman.

Cub Scouts Pack 33, Den 1, met Tuesday at the Cascade Firehouse, with Den Mother Joyce Woolston. They practiced the flag ceremony to be given at the Blue and Gold banquet. Marvin Slaven, den chief, will be the announcer with 4 cubs holding the flag and 2 handling the stage curtains. For story telling achievements towards their Bear badges, Paul Willis told of a day at Shady Brook YMCA Camp last summer, when some 200 boys, acted out the Gold Rush, planning, assaying and trading gold nuggets as the '59ers did years ago. A tug-of-war with a rope stretched across the lake, and ten boys on each end, gave these who stayed on the land side the winning score, and was lots of fun. Relating his story, David Woolston told about his brother, then three years old, who was fishing in a lake at Steamboat Springs. Holding a foot pole with a five foot line the youngster cast the bait until he got tired and then just laid it down on the bank. Suddenly everyone saw the pole take off sailing toward the center of the lake, and once in a while the pole would appear straight up in the water. Finally the pole was rescued on the bank and a 12-inch rainbow trout was caught on the line. This "fish story" was published in the Empire Courier, Craig, Colo.

Cub Scouts Den 2, meet at the home of their Den Mother, Mrs. Fay Schumacher, Wednesday after school, with Mrs. Francine Nelson co-leader. Roll call was answered by naming the subjects they like best in school. Science, art, arithmetic, recess and noontime, were the favorites. It was Johnny Pole's turn to lead the flag ceremony, assisted by Kent Nelson and Steven Schmacher. With Cub Scouts Den 3, meeting in the Cascade Firehouse, Monday after school, their co-leaders are Mrs. Polly Bartley and Mrs. Sharaon Ernst. Roll call was answered by naming their favorite TV program, "My Favorite Martian" headed the list, with Lassie and Walt Disney included. Table decorations for the Blue and Gold banquet, which have been a secret, are about completed. All eight members and Den Chief Paul Tanner were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heltemes attended the dinner meeting, Friday, Feb. 21, of the Pikes Peak Veteran Motor-Car Club, held at the Red Carpet, with some 60 reservations. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gardner showed the second half of some 600 colored slides taken on their European trip last October. The first half were shown at a previous meeting. Mr. Heltemes, serving on the planning committee for the Gidden Tour, to be held next September, attends meetings every month. An additional three days has been added at the start of the tour, so the 400 cars expected can have time around the Denver area, for sight-seeing trips. The Broadmoor Hotel will be headquarters.

Guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heltemes were Mr. and Mrs. James Favors, of Dallas, Tex., former Cascadeans.

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Swift Premium Center Cuts

LB. 55¢

PORK CHOPS Swift Premium, Tenderloin Cuts Lb. 59¢

PORK RIBS Swift Premium, Southern Style, thick & meaty Lb. 49¢

PORK ROAST Swift Premium, Loin End, 3 to 4 lb. avg. Lb. 45¢

SMOKIE LINKS Oscar Mayer, 12-oz. Pkg. 65¢

BACON Sliced, Swift's Premium Lb. Pkg. 55¢

COOKED HAM Sliced Danola 5 1/2-oz. Pkg. 59¢

LEO'S SLICED MEATS

Smoked Sliced Beef Leo's 33¢
Spicy Sliced Beef 3 1/2 Oz.
Smoked Sliced Ham Pkg.

King's Freshest Finest Quality Produce

PEARS

EXTRA FANCY, NORTHWEST D'ANJOU, RIPE SWEET 2 LBS. FOR 33¢

ORANGES

CALIFORNIA, NAVAL JUICY, THIN SKIN SEEDLESS 5 LB. PLASTIC BAG 59¢

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EXTRA FANCY NORTHWEST WINESAP 4 LB. PLASTIC BAG 49¢

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Fresh From King's Own Quality Bakery!

WHERE BETTER THINGS ARE BAKED FOR YOUR TASTE AND HEALTH

Cake

Pecan Fudge Regular 7" 2 Layer Round 79¢

SPECIAL

69¢

Bread

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SPECIAL

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Fels Naptha Instant (Inc. 10c Off) Giant Pkg. 72¢

Cashmere Fluff Fabric Cleaner 11 Oz. Size 98¢

Cheese Pizza Jeno 15-3/4 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Instant Coffee Borden's (Inc. 15c Off) 5 Oz. Jar 87¢

Dog Yummies Hartz Mountain 6 Oz. Pkg. 19¢

Dinner Rolls Crescent or Butterflake Pillsbury Pkg. 32¢

Dinner Rolls Pillsbury Snowflake Pkg. 21¢

Flour Hungarian Unbleached 10 Lb. Pkg. \$1.21

Pancake Flour Ranch House Hungarian 2 Lb. Pkg. 35¢

Chunk Tuna Star Kist Family Size (Inc. 4c Off) 1/2 Size Can 46¢

Toilet Tissue Aurora, Assorted Colors, News 2 Roll Pak 29¢

Dry Cleaner Thoro 8 Oz. Size 27¢

Dry Cleaner Dip It Gallon Can 98¢

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray Perfect with Pork, Whole or Strained Tail Can 27¢

Tissue 4 roll Pkg. 39¢

Honey 4 LB. JAR 89¢

RASPBERRIES Frost Maid Frozen Red 4 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1

ORANGES Mandarin 5 11-oz. Cans \$1

WALNUT MEATS Diamond Lb. Pkg. 89¢

MARGARINE Mazola Lb. Pkg. 39¢

RICE-A-RONI Golden Grain Chicken or Beef 8 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 29¢

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY FEB. 29

Dine Out Economically At Our FOUNTAIN-GRILL!

OUR SPECIALTY IS PLEASEING YOU!

Fried FISH Fillets 65¢

With tartar sauce, potatoes, creamy cole slaw, roll and butter.

Thurs. Fri. & Sat.—11 am 'til closing!

PLASTIC
SHOE BOXES
2 FOR \$1.00

23¢ Moist-Tex
WAXED PAPER
100-Ft. Roll **16¢**

100 HOME
VITAMIN 'C'
100 mg. **29¢**

Reg. 29¢
Rubbing ALCOHOL
Pint **17¢**
Isopropyl

59¢ SIZE
ALKA-SELTZER
25's **37¢**

Above Items on Sale THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY!

WALGREEN'S DELUXE QUALITY
ICE CREAM
Big family pack 1/2-Gallon **59¢**
Creamy-smooth flavors!

Walgreens
YOUR PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS
26 East Pikes Peak
Thurs. Thru Sun. Sale

1st Quality
Seamless Nylons
In ladies' most popular shades, Sizes 9 to 11. **35¢ 3 pr.**

15-ounce Fashion Rite
HAIR SPRAY
Or HAND and BODY LOTION **59¢**
"Worthmore"; jumbo 32-oz. Choice of ...
Giant 32-oz. "Worthmore" Bubble Bath
Carnation, Floral or Pine. **49¢**

OUR GREATEST SALE of the YEAR!

SUPER VALUE DAYS!

SUPER DISCOUNTS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

10 BIG DAYS STARTING TODAY!

ROYAL WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
Save on 49¢ Size Petroleum JELLY **31¢**
"Royal": pure white. Pound jar

Riviera AUTO MATS
Fit most standard auto FRONTS **3.97** ~~\$3.99~~
REAR. **2.97**
COMPLETE SET NOW ONLY **6.99**

"Worthmore"
Antiseptic **MOUTH WASH**
Freshens the mouth, soothes sore throat. Full 32-oz. **59¢**

98¢ Briargate
Instant Lather Shave Cream
Its rich foam with wiry whiskers; in spice or menthol. 11-oz. **59¢**

WOOD FRAMED DOOR MIRROR
Full view, 14x50" size; sturdy wood frame in white or natural finish, with dustproof back. **\$3.44** seller! **2.63**

NATURAL LOOKING 16" POTTED PLANT
Colorful Rose or Hyacinth, or Daffodil... **1.44**

"Scram" to Moths!
MOTH BALLS or FLAKES
29¢ Pound pack **16¢**

Mild Coronado 10¢ CIGARS
2:11¢ BOX 30 **2.99**

CANDY DEPT. BUYS!
39¢ Box **BRIDGE MIX**
Or Chocolate covered Peanuts, Peanut Clusters or Choc. Stars. **4:11**
5¢ Hershey or Nestle Milk chocolate or Almond bars, or Nestle Crunch... **10 35¢**
77¢ "Party Treat" **MIXED NUTS**
Tasty assortment; fresh... salted, in king-size tin. 13-oz. **53¢**

Sleeve of 12
Dura Flashbulbs
"Sure-flash" press no. 5. **89¢** M2 Size 99¢ pack 79¢
\$1.09 pack.

PACK OF TEN Refrigerator-Freezer Bowls 16-oz. with Covers OR Jumbo Bag of 12 8-oz. bowls. **\$1.19** says **88¢**

Insulated Styrene Foam Lightweight PICNIC COOLER
Handle grips! **SAVE! 1.64**

"Cook Master" Charcoal Folding Grill
Heavy STEEL 14" high; 9x17" cooking area. **1.99**
Compare at \$2.49!

Handy Deluxe Drop Leaf Folding TABLE
Sturdy 24x60" size; all metal, stain resistant finish, with smart "golden butterfly" design. Easy to carry with handle. Our low price **6.29**

\$1.99 Fountain Syringe 99¢
Fine quality TYSON complete with fittings. 2-quart size
\$1.19 Sanitary Napkins 88¢
Full size NUVEL with tapered ends. BOX of FORTY.....
EVEREADY Special! 86¢
"Slim Jim" FLASHLIGHT plus 2 batteries. \$1.59 combo!
Table Lamp 1.98 1.37
Filigree design Seller Close-out
23¢ Hand Towels 18¢ Doz.
Cannon 1st quality; fringed cotton terry. 15x25"....
39¢ ICE BUCKET 29¢
Lightweight, but sturdy, self-insulated STYRENE FOAM...

5¢ Pair 27" length SHOE LACES 2¢

Delicious MRS. DOUBEK'S 29¢ BOX COOKIES
Butterscotch Chips, Chocolate Chips, Almond Caramel or Jelly Stars. **4 97¢**

Household BROOM 81¢
Corn straw, sturdily sewn. 98¢ seller!...
SPONGE MOP 99¢
Perma Press with 48" handle. \$1.39 seller.
Household SPONGES 6 18¢
All purpose BARGAIN BAG
RUG SHAMPOO 1.11
Discol; big 22-oz. size. \$1.69 seller...
Kitchen SPRAY 39¢
Walgreens "CITRUS MIST." 59¢ seller...

Ladies' UMBRELLA 77¢
Imported eight-rib style. 99¢ seller...
Shampoo SPRAY 66¢
Anti-splash type; 5-8 ft. hose 98¢ seller
Accessory Box 68¢
For hair rollers, clips, bob pins. 88¢ seller
Broadloom RUGS 87¢
100% wool. Foam back. Assorted sizes
ASHTRAY Buy! 2 57¢
"Extinguish." 39¢ sellers.

Special! 16-Piece Spincasting OUTFIT 5.96
2-pc. 5-ft. Fibre glass rod, reel & more.

Jumbo 18" Diameter Inflatable Vinyl '8' BALL 88¢
A gimmick or fun play ball. Only

Holds Over 800 Documents PORTA-FILE 1.76
Steel; lock with index. **2.44**

How to Keep Well
By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN
To the limit of a question pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.
© 1964: By the Chicago Tribune

SMALL EPIDEMICS OF DIPHTHERIA
Last year there were 294 cases of diphtheria, compared with 463 in 1962. Small outbreaks occurred in several parts of the country, which were brought under control via immunization. In one of these areas, 90 per cent of the pupils at a certain school had received, in the fall of the year, protective shots against diphtheria, tetanus, and polio. Six of the children who developed diphtheria attended this school and were among the 10 per cent not receiving this vaccine. Two of these victims were young girls and both died.

Epidemics could happen anywhere because it is natural to let down the bars when everything is going along smoothly. Years of vigilance on the part of our health departments have gone into protecting us from many infectious diseases. But most vaccines do not offer life-long immunity and booster doses are needed from time to time.

Diphtheria is highly contagious: it is transmitted through contact with an infected person or a carrier. Old-timers had to be careful of the milk, drinking water, and any objects that might have been handled by a victim of the disease, because virulent organisms live outside the body temporarily. This is why the room in which the sick person is quarantined is cleaned so thoroughly before being used again.

The disease causes a suppurative throat with headache, fatigue, and fever ranging from 101 to 103 degrees F. The throat and tonsils are swollen and congested. Twenty-four hours later, a group of small yellowish-white dots arise over the inflamed area. These spots coalesce into the telltale membrane so typical of diphtheria. A swab taken from the throat and cultured will reveal the causative bacilli.

But inflammation is only part of the disturbance. The bacteria give off a powerful toxin that is responsible for the toxemia and marked prostration. This is the rationale behind the use of antitoxin in treatment. Penicillin is of value in eliminating secondary bacteria that deter recovery and encourage complications.

Hives From Excitement
A. K. writes: Whenever my 7-year-old grandson gets nervous or excited, he breaks out in hives. Can anything be done to stop this?

Reply
It is difficult to avoid stress and all forms of excitement. But the parents can assist by maintaining a quiet and calm household. A sedative may help if hives become a problem, otherwise it is better to disregard these bumps.

Pills For Prostate
C. F. writes: Is it true that enlarged prostate can be cured with pills?

Reply
An antibiotic or a sulfonamide is helpful when infection is responsible for swelling. But pills are of no value in the enlargement associated with the passing years. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on prostate disease.

Bursitis Of Elbow
J. B. writes: I have had the routine treatments for bursitis of the elbow, without relief. Now the doctor suggests surgery. What is done in this type of operation.

Reply
The irritated bursa is removed.

Today's Health Hint
Safety is a contribution to good living.
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Armed Forces News

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON—Special to the Gazette Telegraph — the very controversial dual compensation bill concerning employment in Federal civilian positions of retired military personnel has been approved by the House and is now pending in the Senate.



As anticipated, the bill means nothing except to give in just a little bit to retired regular officers in letting them retain the first \$2,000 of their retired pay and the full amount of the civilian job salary, plus one half of the remainder of the retired pay. It changed in no way the special pay benefits — meaning full retention of retired pay and the full amount of the civilian job salary — for the retired Reserve officers.

Not only the Pentagon but Civil Service Commission officials were disappointed with the measure. They argued that there should be no class discrimination between the status of a retired regular and a retired Reserve officer when both retired under identical requirements. This excluded the Reserve officer retiring at age 60 since there are no restrictions against this type of retired officer. Congress is under heavy political pressure to protect the special benefits of the Reservists refused to bring them under the restriction now applicable to the retired regular officer.

Pentagon officials, in an off the record discussion on the bill, said that the continued restrictions that apply to retired regular officers is a major reason why there is so much difficulty encountered in retaining career officers beyond the minimum service making them eligible for retirement, if they stay beyond the minimum legal retention requirements. These officials conceded that the constant suspicion cast against regular officers was more of a detriment to "selling" them on the service as a career than any discussion of pay. There are very few retired regular officers now holding down civilian Federal jobs.

One feature contained in the House-approved bill would prevent the hiring of any retired officers prior to the Civil Service Commission giving 30-day public notice of any jobs to be filled. In the past, the 20-year retiring Reserve officers have too often moved into the same job from which they were retiring the day after their retirement, with the job being converted into a Civil Service job. This has been referred to as the "buddy" system.

Brig. Gen. Delmar L. Crowson of the Air Force is to succeed Maj. Gen. Austin W. Betts as Director of the Atomic Energy Commission's Division of Military Application.

Air Force Maj. Gen. John M. Reynolds has been awarded his second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit. He is the assistant deputy to the Director of the Central Intelligence for National Intelligence program of the CIA.

The Army is again asking retirees not to write to the Pentagon at this time regarding jobs as high school ROTC instructors.

tors. If such positions ever get beyond their present stage of proposed legislation and become actual in future years, there will be plenty of time for the retirees to start making application for a job.

The Defense Department says that disability retired pay when computed on years of service rather than the degree of disability is tax exempted only to an amount equal to the degree of disability.

Lt. Gen. August Schomburg, now commander of the Army Supply and Maintenance Command, will take new command on April 1 as commandant of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Rear Adm. Alexander S. Heyward Jr., deputy chief of Naval Personnel, is moving up to his third star and new assignment as Chief of Naval Training. On the new assignment, he replaces Adm. Fitzhugh Lee who in turn becomes commandant of the National War College.

The Army will cut time in grade requirement for promotion of CWO-2 to temporary CWO-3 grade.

The Army is to begin May 1 its expansion of the enlisted evaluation system. The new program of testing secondary and additional MOS's is receiving top priority to get it into operation by the deadline.

The Pentagon is asking Congress for a pay increase for the National Guard and Reserve to be applicable only for the period of the annual 15 days' training.

The Pentagon drops a "bombshell" for traveling military personnel with word that MATS will give up the C-135 jet transports. It is maintained that this aircraft was never designed for the sustained heavy duty operations typical of MATS. They were procured as a temporary duty item pending the delivery of more capable aircraft. This may be so, but the traveling servicemen going overseas like them.

Twenty-three Air Force brigadier generals are being promoted to the temporary grade of major general and 27 colonels to the temporary grade of brigadier general.

New major generals will be John N. Ewbank Jr., Milton B. Adams, William E. Elder, William W. Veal, Gilbert L. Meyers, John B. McPherson, Gerald F. Keeling, John W. O'Neill, Winton N. Close, James C. Sherrill, Samuel C. Phillips, Jack E. Thomas, Neil D. Van Sickle, John S. Samuel, Elbert Helton, Walter B. Putnam, Vincent G. Huston, William B. Campbell, Ariel W. Nielsen, Raymond T. Jenkins, John H. Bell, William J. Crumm, and Lucius D. Clay Jr.

The new brigadier generals are Hugh B. Manson, Martin Menter, Harry A. French, William W. Wilcox, Thomas S. Jeffrey, Jr., Ernest A. Pinson, Everett W. Holstrom, Richard N. Ellis, Thomas N. Crouch, Chester C. Cox, John M. Talbot, Kenneth C. Dempster, Everett A. McDonald, Frank B. Elliott, Gordon F. Blood, Edward H. Nirgo, Glen J. McClellan, Thomas N. Wilson, John B. Wallace, Ralph G. Taylor Jr., Lee V. Gossick, Richard P. Reinbold, William C. Garland, Howard E. Kreidler, Norman S. Orwat, William W. Berg, and James M. Philpott.

A tally vote in the House of 121 to 29 gave support to the Air Force's hope for the development of a new strategic bomber. This has had the support of retiring Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis LeMay, but the very active disapproval of

the Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. Retiring Congressman Carl Vinson lead the House fight in support of the bomber program. Informed Washington sources credit the aircraft industry lobbyists with the victory but at the same time point out that the Pentagon may still have the last word in this hassle.

The Air Force has selected 275 captains for promotion to temporary major in March and 3,748 in July. At the same time 2,159 captains were twice passed over for promotion. Of this number, 410 may be considered for "continuation."

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1964 PAGE 21

Jungle Warfare Part of Carson NCO's Training

Training in jungle warfare is related jungle training maneuvers in the island state. He also attended the 25th Division NCO School in Hawaii. Whitehead entered the service in 1948, and received his high school diploma while in service. His first assignment was in reconnaissance, and was sent overseas to serve with the constabulary. He attended demilitarization school in Germany, then returned to Ft. Knox, Ky., to take his primary MOS training as a tank commander. After receiving training at Fort Knox, Whitehead saw action in Korea. Whitehead is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde N. Whitehead, Kennett, Mo., and makes his home at 120 Esther Dr., Security.

City to Buy More Than 30 Vehicles

The city will purchase more than 30 vehicles next month with bids for the purchase to be opened at 2 p.m. March 17. Wayne Jackson, city purchasing officer, said that the city will buy six automobiles, 25 trucks, one dump body and two platform bodies with hoist.

Try One — Telephone 632-4641

DISTILLED WATER
in glass
ONLY 33c
per gal. delivered
Call Deep Spring 632-6723

Two City Firemen Sworn in Tuesday

Two new city firemen were sworn in Tuesday to replace a pair who took the oath last month but who have since resigned.

Richard A. Haugen, 1012 N. Iowa St. and Gary L. Pearson, 819 W. Madison St., were sworn in by Mayor Harry Hoth.

Low Prices on G.E. and Zenith Stereo Phonographs At Hatch's

Standard makes that are quality and that can be easily serviced! Prices start at \$48.51 for a portable and automatic changer. NO MONEY DOWN and make your own terms at Hatch's, 28 So. Tejon. adv.

NEW MILK CONCENTRATE
MADISTON, Wis. (AP)—A new sterilized milk concentrate processed from milk produced on Wisconsin farms, has been shipped to 12 African countries for testing under a continuing research program at the University of Wisconsin.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

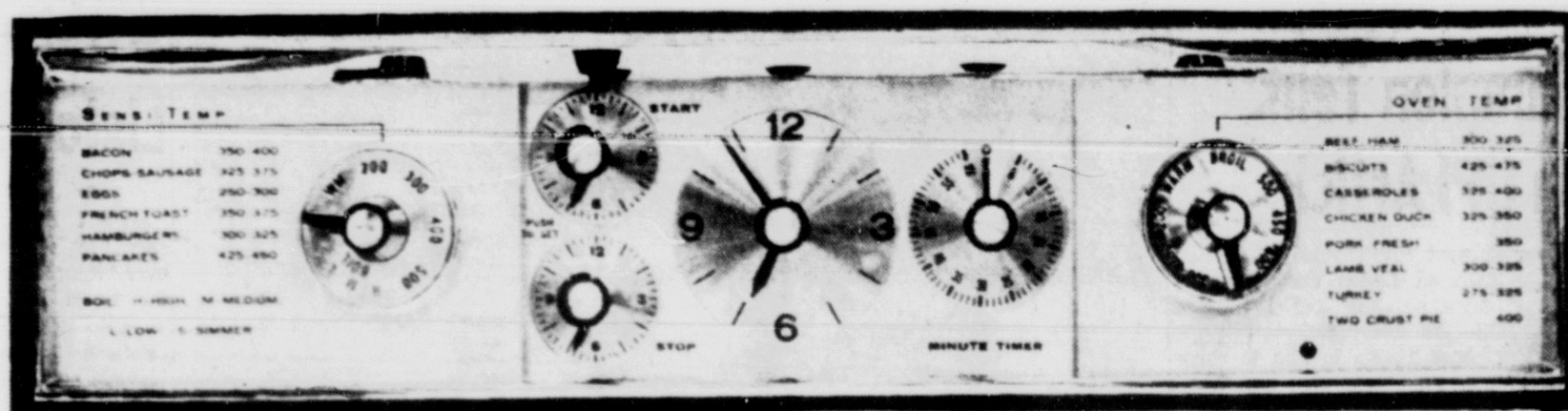
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere. Adv.

HALLE'S

APPLIANCES

TV-STEREO-COLOR

LAST FOUR DAYS OF HALLE'S BIG FEBRUARY "BETTER LIVING" SALE...



30" SPACEMAKER RANGE WITH DELUXE FEATURES

AUTOMATIC SURFACE UNIT... makes every skillet, saucepan, and pressure cooker automatic and thermostatically controlled... no more pot watching... better cooking results!

NEW SIMPLIFIED TIMER... easy-to-use Two-Step Control... just set the start time and stop time... that's it! Do complete oven meals while you're away... have hot fresh coffee when you wake up.

EASY-CLEAN FEATURES... this is the range designed with you in mind... tilt-stop surface units, removable trim rings, no-drip top, washable oven vent, REMOVABLE OVEN DOOR for easy oven access... all the easy-clean features that should have been on ranges years ago!

FOCUSED HEAT BROILER... GE's exclusive, proven, smokeless radiant heat broiler means you enjoy the variety and healthful benefits of broiled foods WITHOUT the smoke and mess sometimes associated with broiling.

BIG WIDE-OPENING OVEN... Huge 23" Master Oven lets you bake larger quantities or prepare complete oven meals for large families or guests.

AUTOMATIC GRILL... Removable immersible grill means hamburgers like the youngsters eat three of... or let's you eat sunny-side eggs or hot cakes at the same time the family does.

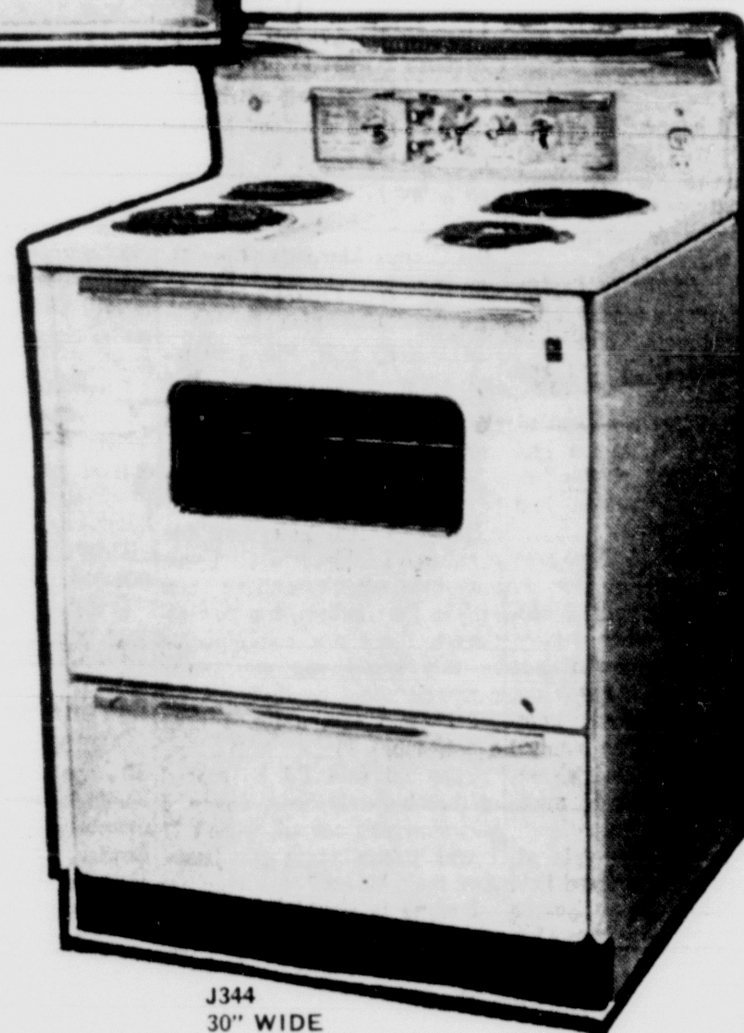
BUY NOW AND SAVE... during Halle's annual "Better Living Sale" you can buy this truly deluxe GE range at a price you'd expect to pay for a standard model... come, see it today!

\$248⁸⁸

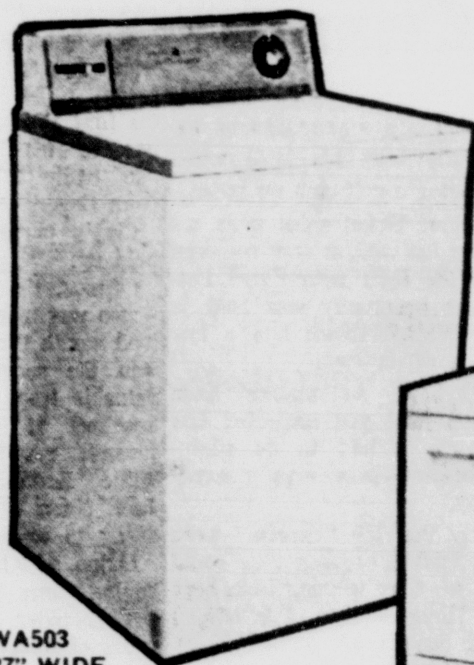
INCLUDING GRILL

EXCHANGE

NO MONEY DOWN • \$13 MONTH



J344
30" WIDE



WA503
27" WIDE

HIGH SPEED DRYER

Features big capacity porcelain drum, wide opening door (180-degrees), door height lint trap, special "no-heat" setting and it operates on 110 or 220 volts... another outstanding "Better Living" buy!

\$119⁸⁸

NO TRADE REQUIRED

\$5 DOWN, \$8 MONTH

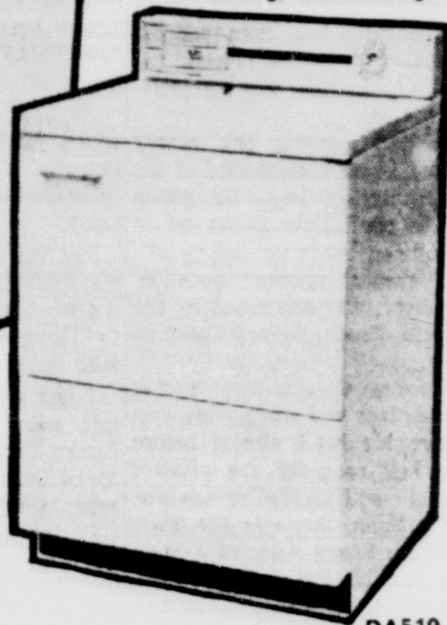
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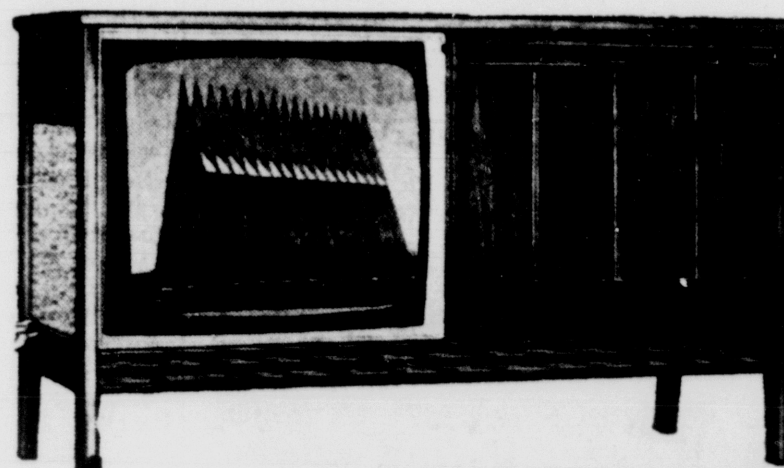
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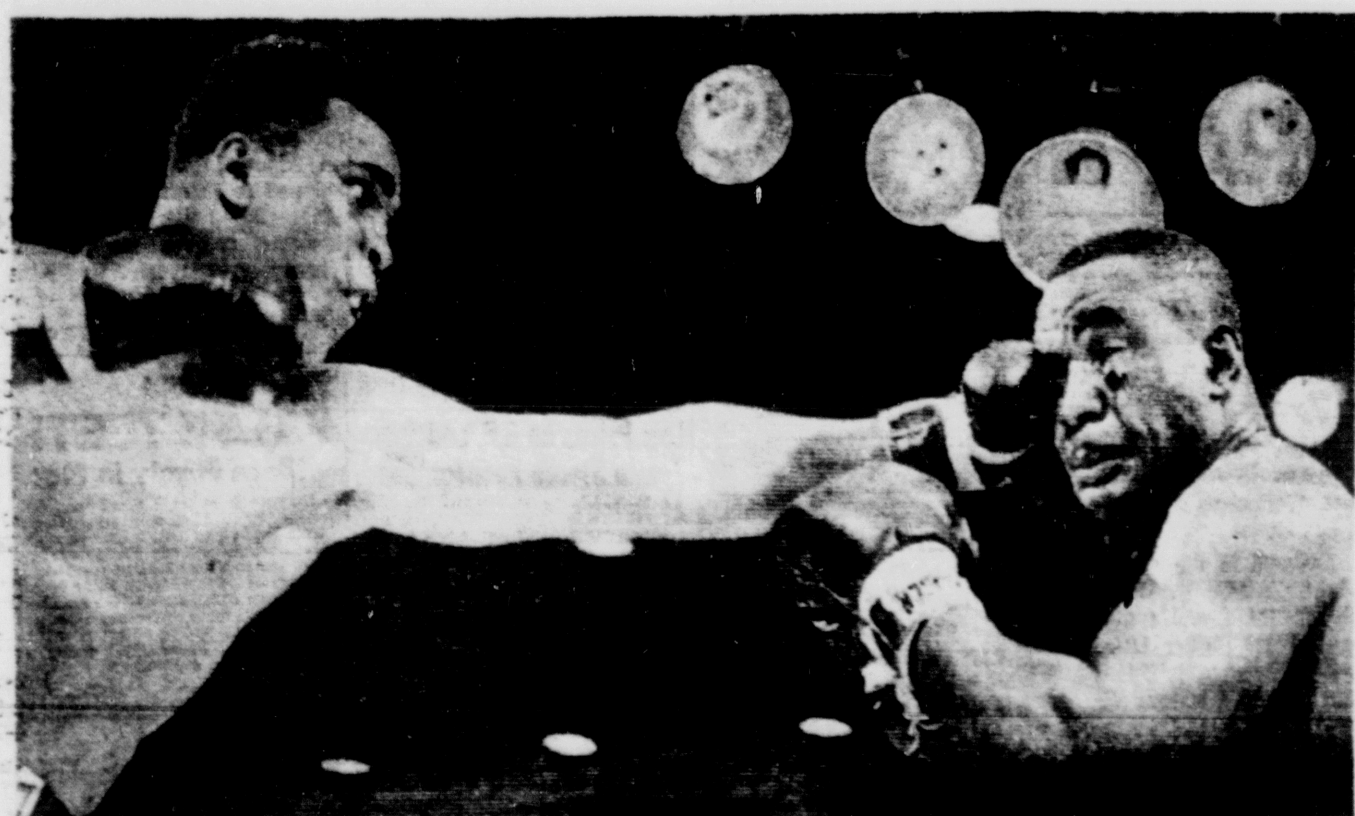
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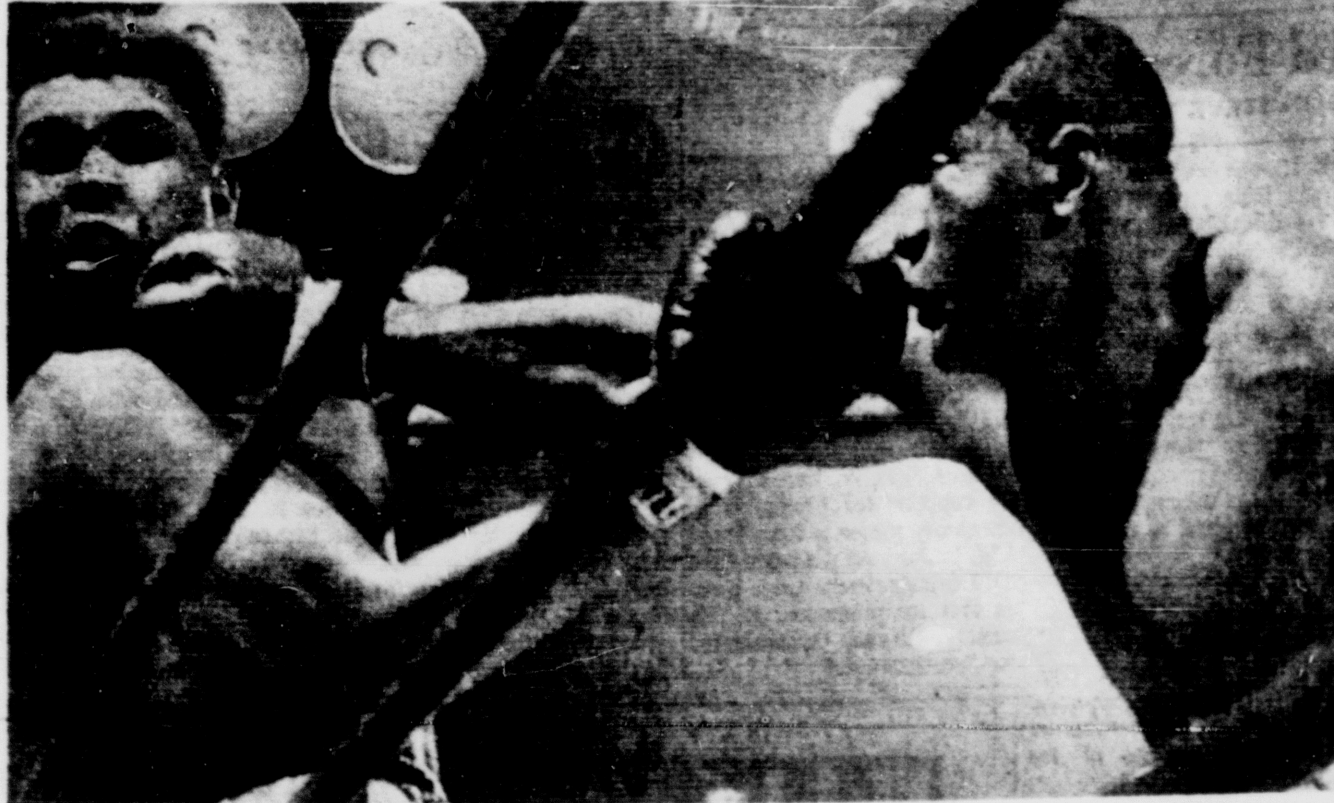
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CLAY CONNECTS TO OTHER EYE—Cassius Clay connects with a long left to Sonny Liston's right eye in the third round after drawing blood from a cut under the left eye earlier in the round. Clay won the championship on a technical knockout in the seventh when Liston failed to answer the bell. (AP Wirephoto)



CLAY'S HEAD TURNED WITH A RIGHT—A right blow by Sonny Liston flush on the jaw of Cassius Clay turns his head in the fifth round of the title fight. Clay won the championship on a technical knockout in the seventh round. (AP Wirephoto)

Clay Still Screaming As Champ

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — For maybe the millionth time, he opened his mouth wide and screamed, "I am the greatest," but now no good-natured guffaws came back at Cassius Clay — only applause.

The Louisville Lip, who had been regarded by many as more of a comedian than a fighter, had just pulled one of the most stunning ring upsets of all time by stopping Sonny Liston, the brutish heavyweight champion, on a seventh round technical knockout.

And the handsome Clay was hysterical with excitement as he walked into an interview room to talk with newsmen. Most of them had picked Liston to knock out the young challenger in an early round. Some even called the match a hoax.

"I just played with him," Clay bellowed, and this time his words were not those of a ballyhoo artist, but a real champ.

He seemed close to tears of joy. He belittled the ex-champ who, until Tuesday, had been considered one of the most terrifying fighters ever to climb into a ring.

"That ugly old bear never got in a good lick," laughed Clay, a seemingly hopeless underdog who had befuddled the ominous Liston with his dancing ring style, drained him of his confidence, and beat him four rounds out of six before Liston quit with a shoulder injury.

"If he wants a rematch, he can have it, but I don't think he's gonna want it."

"He was such an amateur he ought to have to work his way back up. I want Doug Jones and Eddie Machen."

From the ring where he scored his remarkable triumph, boxing's wonder boy went directly to his dressing room for a wild, tearful greeting by members of his family and his associates. When the bedlam quieted, he went to meet reporters unshowered and wearing his ring robe.

Still shaken with emotion, Clay called out "Look at me! I'm still pretty!" But Liston's face is burning. I hurt him so bad he had to go to a hospital.

Efforts were made to ask him questions, but it was impossible to get a word in as he jabbered on.

"You reporters made it hard on me," he cried. "Never make me an underdog. Nobody but a fool would want to fight me."

"And you can't call it a fix," he added. "I didn't stop it. The doctor did."

"Who is the greatest?" he called. After the question had been repeated three times, some newsmen chimed in to his satisfaction, "you are!"

Several times, Clay walked away from the microphone, but he kept coming back, wanting to get some more steam out of his system.

He hoisted at a Miami Beach Boxing Commission doctor's report that he was "scared to death" when he put on a frantic show at the weigh-in.

Clay Ascends Throne in Bizarre Bout

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Cassius Clay, the fascinating Louisville blowhard who proved his fists talk as loud as his words is the new king of the heavyweights and the boxing world still buzzed today over the bizarre events that led to the dethronement of the champion who couldn't lose, Sonny Liston.

The bull-strong, tiger-mean Liston yielded his crown while slumped ingloriously in his corner between the sixth and seventh rounds, blood gushing from a gash under his left eye and his left shoulder in severe pain.

It went into the books as a seventh round technical knockout—one of the most astounding ring upsets of all time but one that left the millions of fans pondering unanswered questions.

How did it happen? When did it happen? Why didn't Liston, the awesome ring killer, demolish the loquacious Kentuckian as he had done to his other rivals in the last three years?

Liston was rushed to the St. Francis Hospital where eight physicians subjected him to a 3½ hour series of X-rays and other examinations.

The group issued a statement which said the champion had suffered an injury of the left shoulder which prevented him from defending himself.

The statement said there was a "separation and a tear of muscle fibers" with some bleeding, but gave no other details. Liston, dressed in a red shirt and slacks, pushed his way out of the hospital without comment. His aides said he planned to go to his Miami Beach temporary home and would make no statement immediately.

His purse from the gate attendance had been ordered held up by the Miami Beach Boxing

Commission pending outcome of the doctors' examination.

Jack Nilon, the ex-champion's adviser, said Liston wrenched his shoulder in training but that the two of them decided to try to bluff their way through "because we thought we could get away with it."

Nilon pointed out that Liston

stopped boxing six days before the fight but others recalled that Sonny showed no signs of an ailment in other phases of training and even declared himself "in the best shape ever."

This was just one of the many contradictory aspects of the bout, which was a financial flop at the gate with 8,000 paying

only \$400,000 for the privilege of watching — half of the figure needed to break even.

Clay, the exultant, hysterical and almost berserk new champion, himself sought to erase any stigma from his spectacular victory even before any had been officially cast.

Unsettled by the ringing boos

that rocked the arena, he

screamed to all within earshot: "This was no fix. I closed both of my eyes. He didn't touch me. I didn't stop the fight. The doctors did."

Seasoned boxing writers, accustomed to all sorts of weird occurrences in this sometimes sordid sport, were seeking an

swers to questions which they

said left them befuddled. Why wasn't Liston, the sullen destroyer who twice put away former champion Floyd Patterson in the first round, able to

unleash the same devastating punching power on the fast but supposedly vulnerable Clay?

In the fifth round, when Clay

came out at the bell blinking and groping his way around the ring, as if half-blinded, why wasn't the desposed champion

able to nail him with his fistful of dynamite?

Even if his shoulder was painful, why didn't Liston, a brute of a man, try to bull his way through, waiting for perhaps a lucky punch, against a fighter renowned as a powder-puff hitter?

Doesn't this amazing development set the stage for a return records yet undreamed of in the sport?

'Modest' Champion Tells Own Story in UPI Article

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Win or lose, Cassius Clay promised United Press International that after he fought Sonny Liston, "I'll do you a story because I want to prove that I can write as well as fight." Here is his story (and he requested his name be carried as below.)

By Cassius Marcellus Clay II
World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Hey Mom, guess who's the new heavyweight champion of the world?

Me. That's right, Ma, your boy, Cassius.

Didn't I tell you I'm the greatest? I told them all I was but they didn't believe me. Maybe they believe me now although there are some people in this world who can never convince about anything.

I know I talk a lot. I fight a lot, too.

They all said I'd be scared of that big ugly bear, Liston. I was sure was scared, wasn't I? I was trembling in my boots. Are they kiddin'?

I came to rumble and I did.

I used my psychological warfare on Liston during yesterday's weigh-in and I finished the job last night.

Now it's up to him to chase me. I'll gladly give him a return if he wants one. Makes no difference, tho. It'll be the same next time. I'm king to stay. I'm beautiful. I'm the best.

How about all those "experts"? They said Liston would rip my head off with his bombs. I don't know. My head is still on my shoulders today, and I ripped his face up pretty good.

I moved and he missed, that's all.

Even Joe Louis told me I did a good job. And you know how great he was. It takes one to know one.

Didn't I tell you I was the greatest, Ma?

Bob Strampe Leads Bowling Circuit

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Bob Strampe continues to be the leading money winner among members of the Professional Bowlers Association The Detroit native has earned \$16,600 this year.



INJURY TKO'S CHAMP LISTON — Sonny Liston displays a swollen arm at a hospital after his TKO loss to Cassius Clay. After three and one-half hours, a team of doctors reported that Liston suffered an injury to the biceps tendon of the left shoulder which resulted in separation and tear of muscle. The former heavyweight champion wears a bandage over a deep gash under his left eye. (AP Wirephoto)

One Undisputed Fact Clear; Clay Is the Loudest Champ

By OSCAR FRALEY

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—There may be some doubt today as to the validity of the manner in which Cassius Marcellus Clay won the heavyweight championship of the world but undisputed is the fact that, if not the best, he's the loudest of them all.

Cassius will not go down in history as one of the greatest champions of them all. On the other hand, neither will Charles (Sonny) Liston.

But the general feeling was that if Clay had the talent to capture the crown worn by such as John L. Sullivan and Jack Dempsey then the Rocky Mountains are a level plain.

Cassius was one of the first to mention that horrid word "fix."

"None of you hypocrites can call it a fix," he said right out of the clear blue sky or, rather, the smoky evening.

Nobody had, to that moment, except maybe 75 of the 100 people jammed into the interview room in which he entertained the slightly less than adoring press. And, to be honest, the lack of adoration was completely mutual.

"Watcha gonna say now?? young Cassius demanded of the typewriter critics. "He gonna go in one? He's gonna go in two."

The most succinct question, however, was one asked by the Miami Beach Boxing Commission.

Because Cassius was dancing on his toes and waving his arm above his head almost before the bell rang for the seventh round and Liston's advisor, Jack Nilon, threw in the towel because Sonny assertedly could not use his left arm.

He had, it was said, injured his left shoulder in after-the-bell fighting as the gong ended the first round. Through each subsequent heat, it was alleged, the arm had stiffened so painfully that Sonny eventually couldn't fix his own mouthpiece into place.

All that the Miami Beach Commission asked for, in its benign attitude, was that Sonny sit still for an examination by two orthopedic surgeons in whom it had full confidence.

Suspicious as this might seem it should be pointed out that Sonny undeniably is weak in the joints. Not betting joints, please. In his own personal physique there must be something suspect.

Because when he was trailling in this city a year ago he assertedly hurt his knee while swinging a golf club for photographers. Ticket sales were not going too well, it was rumored and the fight with Floyd Patterson eventually was held in Las Vegas. Which has a few joints of its own.

Anyhow, no matter from which joint you inspected this debacle it had to be slightly suspect—knee, arm or something.

Say that the "experts" were disgruntled because they could not see Clay winning from here to Times Square. For one, I still don't think he could.

I just wonder what will happen when the Miami Beach Boxing Commission has its own specialists examine Liston's arm; what the Miami Beach City Council in its announced investigation will discover that the Kefauver committee could not—and if anybody ever will find a way to shut Cassius Clay's mouth.

Community TV Has Bout

DENVER (AP) — Live television of the Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay boxing battle drew countless fans to sets in homes, taverns and hotels Tuesday night in Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska.

The free show was by way of CATV — Community Antenna Television — under which subscribers pay a monthly charge. There was no extra charge for the fight.

In Denver 6,000 fans paid \$3.50 to \$6.50 to watch Clay win the

heavyweight title over closed-circuit TV in the Auditorium Arena.

CATV sets showed the fight in Laramie, Casper, Riverton and Worland, Wyo., Sidney, Kimball and Alliance, Neb., and Sterling, Colo., as well as other communities.

One busload of fight fans from the Fort Collins, Colo., Elks Lodge watched the show at the Laramie Elks Lodge. Others gathered at Laramie's Connor Hotel.

Facts-Figures Of Title Bout

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Facts and figures of Tuesday night's Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight title fight.

Attendance—8,297.

Receipts, estimated, \$402,000.

Guaranteed receipts — \$625,000.

Liston's share of guarantee, 40 per cent, (\$250,000).

Clay's share of guarantee, 22½ per cent, (\$140,625).

Inter-Continental Sports' share, 37½ per cent (\$234,375).

Liston's share of Intercontinental, 50 per cent (\$117,187).

Liston's total purse from live gate—\$367,187.

Closed circuit television — No estimates available except old records of \$60,000 paid \$3,320,000 were topped by substantial margins.

Morris Klein, chairman of the Miami Beach Athletic Commission, said, however, that the decision whether to release Liston's purse will await the report of the two specialists designated by the commission. He stressed that Liston's purse won't be released at all, until after that examination.

Meanwhile, the Miami Beach City Council disclosed it is conducting an informal inquiry into one of the biggest boxing upsets in history — an upset in which the seemingly invincible Liston, a 7-1 favorite, suffered the first knockout of his career because his shoulder pained "so badly it became numb from fingers to neck."

Clay's purse is NOT being held up.

Cassius, the "Louisville Lip" — who was more famous for his loud mouth than for his mits — won the sports world's most valuable trophy on a technical knockout at the start of the seventh round when trainer Willie Reddish and advisor Jack Nilon refused to permit Sonny to continue fighting.

Liston, who had secretly been having some trouble with the left shoulder in training because of mild arthritis, according to Nilon, said he hurt the shoulder at the finish of the first round Tuesday night.

"It happened when Clay kept fightin' with me after the bell finished the first round," Liston explained. "I was trying to block a punch with my right hand when he hit my left shoulder with a follow-up right-hand shot."

Clay called out "Look at me! I'm still pretty!" But Liston's face is burning. I hurt him so bad he had to go to a hospital.

Efforts were made to ask him questions, but it was impossible to get a word in as he jabbered on.

"You reporters made it hard on me," he cried. "Never make me an underdog. Nobody but a fool would want to fight me."

"And you can't call it a fix," he added. "I didn't stop it. The doctor did."

"Who is the greatest?" he called. After the question had been repeated three times, some newsmen chimed in to his satisfaction, "you are!"

Several times, Clay walked away from the microphone, but he kept coming back, wanting to get some more steam out of his system.

He hoisted at a Miami Beach Boxing Commission doctor's report that he was "scared to death" when he put on a frantic show at the weigh-in.

Theater T.V. Set New Record

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Nate Halpern, president of Theatre Network Television, said the closed circuit television attendance for Tuesday night's Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston fight set new records by substantial margins.

He said no accurate figures would be available for several days until all outlets had been checked.

The best previous attendance was 560,000 in theaters and arenas for the first Liston-Floyd Patterson fight in Chicago Sept. 25, 1962. The television receipts were \$3,320,000.

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GAMBLES in SOUTHGATE



Shell-Shocked Liston Will Continue Fighting

By MILTON RICHMAN
MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Shell-shocked Sonny Liston, who vowed he'd quit if he lost, did a complete about-face today and said he won't.

"Sure I want to fight him again," said the subdued ex-champ, wearing souvenirs under both eyes of Tuesday night's astonishing seventh-round technical knockout at the hands of upstart Cassius Clay.

The precocious Clay claims he'll give "the big bear" a return bout anytime he wants although there is no contract for one. But Liston and his manager, Jack Nilon, aren't so sure about it at all.

"We'd grab a return bout if they are good enough to give us one," Nilon said, "but the kid (Clay) is going into the Army for two years and there's nothing anyone can do about that."

Nothing?

"That's right, nothing," Nilon repeated. "We're out of business. Sonny will keep fighting, of course—if he wants to."

And Liston wants to keep fighting. He even did at Convention Hall Tuesday night.

"I was the one who made the decision to stop the fight," Nilon insisted. "Not Sonny. He said, 'I'll go on.' But I didn't listen to him. His left hand was numb. You couldn't send a man out to fight with one hand."

Cowboys Meet Two Opponents On Home Floor

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Wyoming's basketball team opens a season-ending home stand Friday, needing victories in all four remaining games to wind up with its first winning season since 1954-1955.

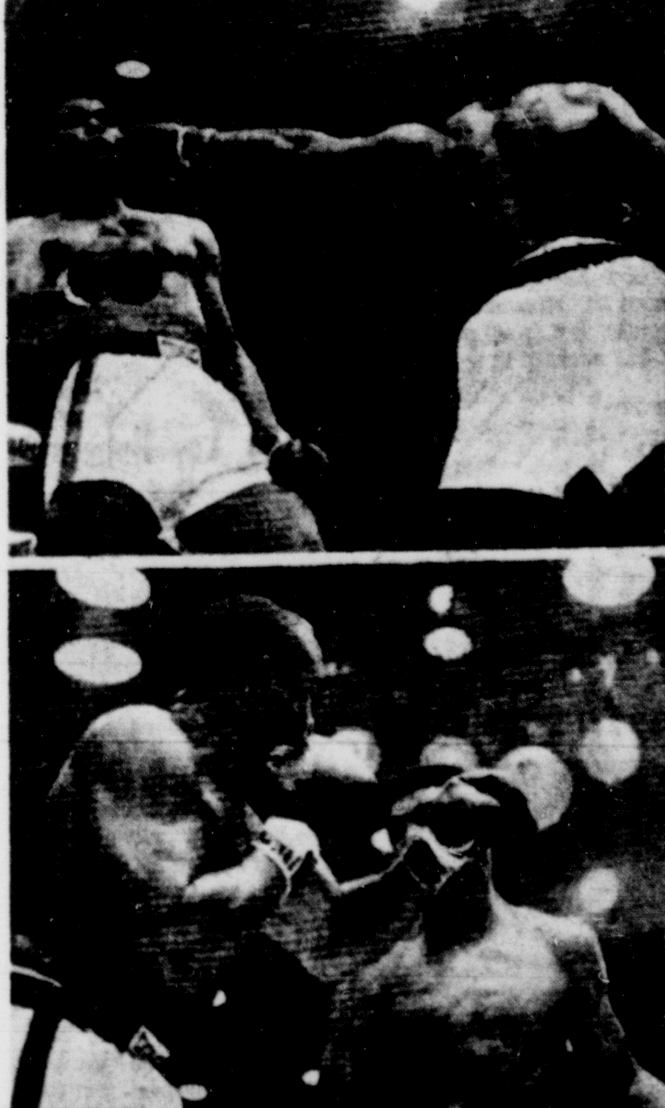
The Cowboys, now in the role of spoilers in the Western Athletic Conference race, meet defense-minded New Mexico Friday and then have a non-conference return match with the Air Force Academy.

The Cowboys are now 10-12 in the year and in last place with a 2-5 mark in WAC play.

The Pokes lost three conference games in the Southwest but had the disappointment dulled by a fantastic 48-point scoring spree by junior Flynn Robinson against Arizona State.

"It was the greatest individual performance on a basketball floor I've ever witnessed," said Coach Bill Strannigan. "I've already ordered Robinson to score 48 both nights this week."

The flashy Elgin, Ill., player moved into second in all-time scoring at Wyoming with his outburst, and he still has another year of eligibility.



CLAY AND LISTON'S LEFT NEVER MEET—Cassius Clay, the new Heavyweight Champion, uses a variety of bobbing and weaving to stay clear of the left arm of Sonny Liston in their title fight. An injury to his left arm prevented Liston from answering the bell

for the seventh round, giving Clay the title on what goes in the record books as a seventh round technical knockout. In the bottom right photo, a gash under Liston's left eye is visible. It required six stitches to close it. (AP Wirephoto)

Schnelldorfer Paces Skate Meet

DORTMUND, Germany (AP)—Olympic champion Manfred Schnelldorfer of West Germany placed first Wednesday in the compulsory figures of the men's competition at the 1964 World Figure Skating Championships.

The 26-year-old Munich student had a clear lead in all six of the school figures, the last of which was skated Wednesday morning. His total points were 1,188.1 with 13.5 ordinals.

Karol Divin of Czechoslovakia was second with 1,170.8 points and 21 ordinals, followed by Alain Calmat of France with 1,158.0 points and 22.5 ordinals.

The compulsory figures count for 60 per cent of the men's singles title, which will be decided in the final free skating competition Thursday night.

Scott Allen of Smoke Rise, N.J., trailed behind the leaders

in fourth place. He had 1,126.9 points and 43 ordinals. The 15-year-old youngster finished third in the Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria earlier this month.

Tommy Litz of Hershey, Pa., and Monty Hoyt of Denver, Colo., were eighth and ninth, respectively. Litz had 1,082.6 points and 74.5 ordinals while Hoyt wound up with 1,072 points and 84.5 ordinals.

Schnelldorfer was leading on the cards of five of the nine judges and shared another first with Calmat. Calmat, who beat Schnelldorfer in the 1964 European championships, had two undisputed firsts while the remaining judge ranked Divin in the top spot.

The judges' votes are the deciding factor in determining placings in the complicated figure skating ranking system.

NBA Pension Plan Set Next Season

NEW YORK (UPI)—A pension plan originally proposed to National Basketball Association players three years ago, will be activated with the start of the 1964-65 season. NBA players had threatened to strike prior to the All-Star game in Boston last month unless the owners and the league agreed to initiate a pension plan.

Harold (Pinky) Craft, North Dakota baseball coach, is a member of the Olympic baseball committee.

One Defending Champ Still in Golden Gloves

By JACK MARTIN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The young fighters in the 1964 National Golden Gloves Tournament took a day off today. One defending champion remained in the running. Another is fight-

ing this year in a different division.

The three-ring action in Freedom Hall ended Tuesday night after another first round knockout by William Douglas, defending 160-pound champion from

Columbus, Ohio, and an upset victory by Jesse Valdez of Fort Worth over Wade Smith of Muncie, Ind., defending the 147-pound title.

Tuesday night's card was shortened to permit showing of a closed-circuit telecast of the Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay heavyweight bout. The Gloves saw it as guests.

In team standings, Fort Worth kept the lead with nine points, followed by Omaha, Neb., and Roswell, N.M., with eight. Billings, Mont., Denver, Cincinnati and St. Louis have seven each.

Harley Cooper of Omaha, last year's winner in the heavyweight division, is fighting this year in the 175-pound class. He advanced Monday night by outpointing Sylvester Glover of Columbus.

The Louisville squad, with Clay-mentor Joe Martin looking on, gained an upset victory by Marcus Anderson. He outpointed Gerald Lott of Lafayette, La., who won the National AAU bantamweight title last year.

Ed Hoekstra was all over the place and Lorne (Gump) Worsley was just where he should have been in the Quebec Aces' latest conquest.

Hoekstra participated in all Quebec's scoring plays while Worsley turned in another solid performance in the Aces' 3-1 victory over the Providence Reds in the only American Hockey League game played Tuesday night.

Hoekstra, a 26-year-old three-year AHL veteran, scored the second of the Aces' goals and assisted on his team's first and third tallies. Worsley, who kicked out 29 shots, narrowly missed his fifth shutout when Larry Leach scored for Providence with only 44 seconds remaining in the game.

The victory gave the Aces an eight-point lead in the Eastern Division.

Scores

Tuesday's College Basketball
By The Associated Press

EAST

Syracuse 89, Cornell 85
St. John's N.Y. 91, Massachusetts 67
Connecticut 86, New Hampshire 53
Rider 100, Upsala 65
Holy Cross 84, Boston College 84
Boston University 56, Buffalo 54
St. Anselm's 103, Merrimack 78
Temple 86, Scranton 78
St. Joseph's 84, Duquesne 74
Eastern Baptist 78, Delaware Valley 71
Geneseo State 87, St. John Fisher 84
Jersey City State 85, Newark State 53
Long Island 86, CUNY 77
New Haven 86, Dunbar State 41
Trinity Conn. 79, Worcester Tech 62
Brainerd 71, Brandeis 51, overtime
Edinboro Pa. 72, Gallie 71, overtime
Nichols 92, Worcester State 76
Delaware 87, Lettich 60
Chester 72, Glassboro, N.J. State 69
North Carolina 63

MIDWEST

Butler 73, DePaul 71
Notre Dame 79, Evansville 75
Anderson, Ind. 112, Ohio Northern 89
Clark 73, St. Joseph 78
Ohio Wesleyan 79, Otterbein 78
Ohio University 79, Morehead 67
Oklahoma City 106, Centenary 80
Wilmington 87, Bluffton 89
Culver Stockton 87, Central Mo. College 83
Indiana Central 100, Millikin 91
Rockhurst 100, Lincoln 89
Springfield, Mo. 81, Warrensburg 77, overtime
Western Illinois 84, Augustana, Ill. 82, overtime
Hamline 65, Macalester 57
Concordia, Minn. 77, St. Thomas 71
South Dakota State 84, Augustana, S.D. 62
Wiley 88, Bishop 79
Wheaton 101, North Central 111, 90
Hastings 81, Nebraska Wesleyan 80, overtime
Indiana Tech 89, Grace 82
Indiana State 77, St. Joseph's, Ind. 68
Burlington 104, Taylor 88
College of Emporia 79, Southwestern, Kan. 63
Quincy 86, Parsons 78
Shelton, Kan. 86, Friends Univ. 76
Westminster, Mo. 76, Missouri Valley 71
Tarkenton, Mo. 82, Carroll 85

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 87, Texas Christian 79
Abilene Christian 100, Texas Wesleyan 94
Southern Methodist 86, Arkansas 71
Texas A&M 82, Texas Tech 70
Texas 93, Rice 83
Hardin Simmons 97, McMurry 86
Sacramento State 71, Cal Aggies 56
Adams State, Colo. 84, Colorado College 65
Oregon Education 71, Portland State 59
Oregon Tech 102, Southern Oregon 66
Cal Western 77, Orange State 65
Oregon Coast 77, San Bernardino Valley 68
Pasadena College 88, East New Mexico 66
Univ. 72, Claremont-Haverly 56
Redlands 63

TOURNAMENTS

KIAC Tournament
First Round
Union, Ky. 79, Transylvania 66
Georgetown, Ky. 86, Pikeville 83
Villa Madonna 83, Berea 76

NAIA Dist. 17

Al Pine Bluff, Ark.
Arkansas A&M 69, Southern State, Ark. 46
USAF Europe 86, Alaska Command 40
Tact Air Command 102, Mil. Air Trn 101
81

Air Trn Command 106, Pacific Forces 98
United Command 87, SAC 84
USAF Europe 104, Logistics Command 85

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Norwich 3, New Hampshire 0

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Colorado 24, Colorado State Univ. 5

continuing the 10th ANNIVERSARY SALE

OF The SKI SHOP

BOOTS \$32.50 to \$98.50 **NOW \$18 to \$50**

PANTS \$21.50 to \$54.50 **NOW \$12 to \$39⁹⁵**

SWEATERS **20% to 70% OFF**

After SKI Wear **30% to 50% OFF**

SKIS \$24.95 to \$42.50 **1/3 OFF**

PARKAS \$19.95 to \$70.00 **25% to 30% OFF**

Sport, inc.

1414 SOUTH TEJON

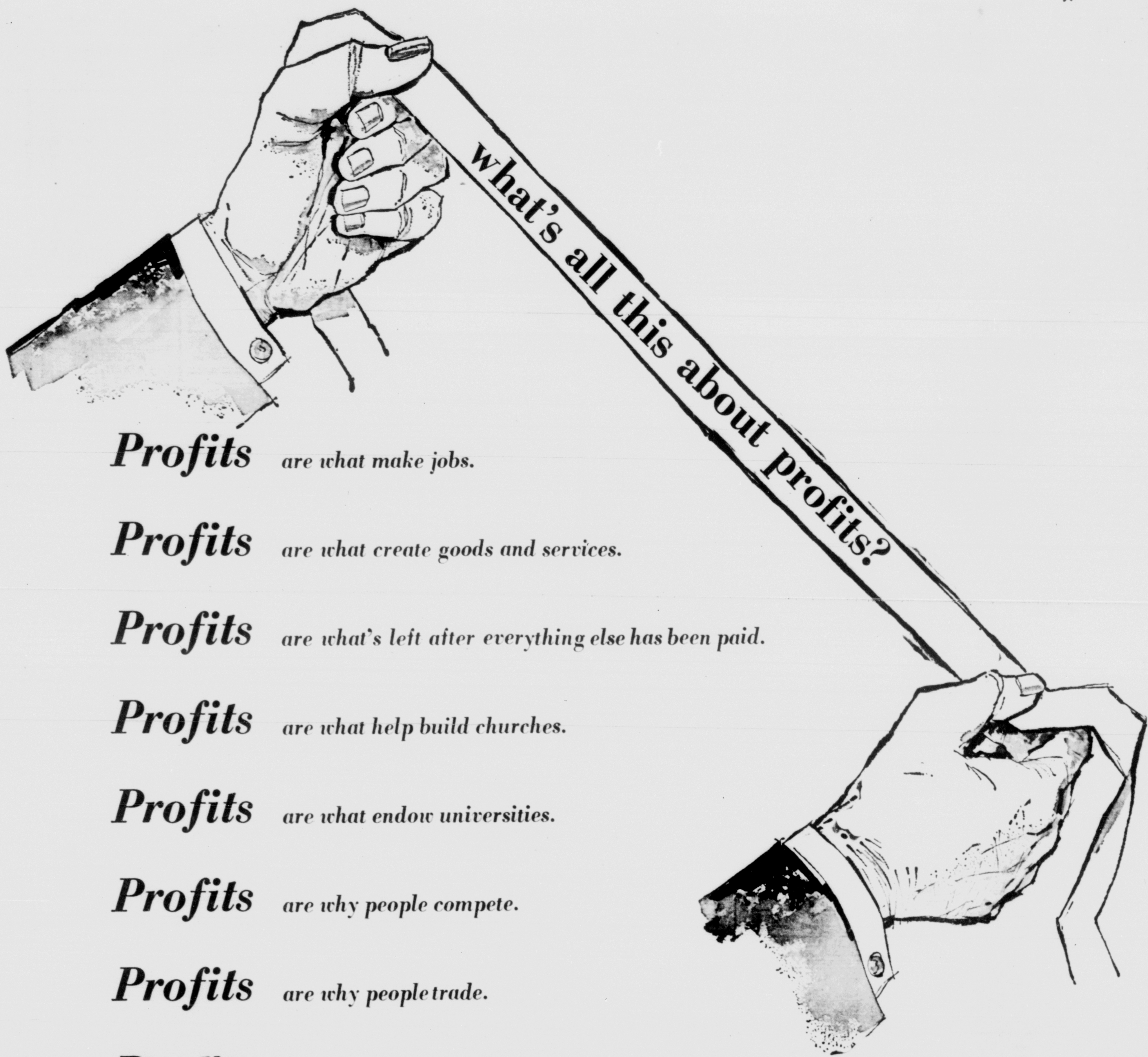
PHONE 633-4119

OPEN 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

ARE YOUR BRAKES OK?
BONDED BRAKES 2 year Guarantee... \$17.95
Align Front End... \$6.50
BLACK & WHITE
AUTO SERVICE
634-6675
122 N. Cascade

GOT WEAK BRAKES?
FRONT END SHAKES?
BRING YOUR CAR TO THE EXPERTS
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"
Front end aligned, with camber, caster, and toe-in corrected.
GOOD YEAR
ALL FOR ONLY
\$6.95
Pay as You Ride
GOOD YEAR
SERVICE STORE
125 South Nevada Ph. 632-8848



Profits are what make jobs.

Profits are what create goods and services.

Profits are what's left after everything else has been paid.

Profits are what help build churches.

Profits are what endow universities.

Profits are why people compete.

Profits are why people trade.

Profits are rent paid for risk capital.

Profits are a cost of doing business.

Profits are what happen when money and people and machines and talent hit on the magic formula that produces something people want to buy lots of.

Profits are capitalism and free enterprise and prosperity and stores full of all kinds of things.

Profits ...well, you might say profits are America.

Isn't everybody in favor of profits?

Deeds & Transfers

William E. and Norma L. Pale to use of CS Natl. Bank, \$13,500, lot 7 blk 5 in Security, Colo. subd 14, 76 Couch Circle, Sec.

John Ralph & Wilmer Mangum to use of First Fed. Savings and Loan Assn., \$6,000.00, part lot 7, all 6, blk. 6, Ft. Worth ad. C. S. 824 S. Corona.

Robert I. & Virginia E. Perry to use of Security Savings & Loan Assn., \$8,000.00, lot 2, blk. 4 in A. V. Hunter ad. C. S. 627 N. Institute.

Byron Church-Vetter Building Co. Inc. to use of Security Savings & Loan Assn., \$25,000.00, lot 3, blk. C in Garden of the Gods Mesa Development ad. No. 1, 39 Friendship Lane.

Glenn Hamilton to Joseph P. & Elizabeth A. Rock, lot 35 blk 6 in Countryside Estates subd. Rev 18.15.

Vera O Rogers to Glen T. and Mavor M. Farmer, lot 5 blk 6 in Belleville Ad CS. Rev 9.35.

John R. Burrows et al to John J. and Marilyn R. Allen, parts SE4 and SE12-45, Rev 1.65 218 Manitou Ave MS.

Joseph L. and Helen A. O'Donnell to Agnes E. Vail, lot 3 blk 10 Belleville Ad CS subject to TD of record, Rev 6.80.

Truman Hermanson to Donald R. and Emma Louise Bjorklund, lots 3-12 blk 14, Assembly Grounds of the Natl Chautauqua Assn. re-subd. plat. Rev 4.40.

Stout Construction Co Inc to Lt Col Stanley and Ila M. Bombay, lot 4 blk 2 in Palmer Park subd 2 filing No. 5. CS. Rev 26.85 2212 Warwick Lane.

Harwal, Incorporated to Stout Construction Co Inc, lot 4 blk 2 in Palmer Park subd No 3 filing 5 CS. No rev.

Roy W. Fennell to Kathryn Virginia Fennell, part lot 4 blk A Starlight Acres, subject to liens of record. No rev. 816 W. Van Burden.

J. C. Penkus to Donald F. Lyon Sr. of Denver, part sec 32-13 subject to TD of record, Rev 26.60.

William Braun to Dorothy D. Braun, lot 8 blk B in Valley Park subd CS. No rev. 1421 Culebra.

Sproul Homes, Inc. of Colorado to Elgie Jr. and Leatrice J. Young, lot 5 blk 4, Security, Colo. subd 14, Rev 114.85 1706 Sec.

Woodmoor Corporation to Donald J. Murray of Florida, Tract 4 blk 5, Woodmoor filing No. 1, Rev \$3.85, Woodmoor Corp.

Woodmoor Corporation to Donald J. Murray of Florida, Tract 3, blk 5, Woodmoor filing No. 1, Rev \$3.85.

Woodmoor Corporation to Joseph J. and Nancy Carolyn Sylvester, Tract 4, blk 1, Woodmoor filing No. 1, Rev \$3.85 12 E. Boul'var.

M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc. and Associates to Robert L. Gould, lot 11 blk 7, Park Hill subd No. 2, CS. Rev \$4.40, Woodman Valley, Rt. 1.

William L. Hackethorne to George L. and Maude F. Chandler, lot 14 in Mt View ad No. 2, CS. Rev \$14.30.

Nancy Todd Edlund, Lila Lee Ellis to Mark A. Lott, part 14, 233 ad No. 1, CS, subject to TDs of record, Rev \$1.10.

Phillips Petroleum Company of Oklahoma to Reproco, Inc. of Oklahoma, lots 23-28 part lot 29 pt lot 29 blk 33 ad No. 2, Town of WCS, Rev \$61.70.

Robert A. and Lois Jean Burgess to use of H. O. Robertson and Cecil F. Humphreys, \$9,600, part NE4 NW4 NE4 NE4 sec 24-14-67, Box 281 West End Station.

Melvin O. and Mary J. Nielsen to use of Golden Savings and Loan Assn., \$22,000, lots 4-5 blk 15 part lot 14 blk 4 Assembly Grounds of the Nat. Chautauqua Assn. Resubd Plat.

Ray E. and Mary Wanda Pickel to use of CS Natl. Bank, \$17,300, lot 25 blk 11 Pikes Peak Park subd 5, CS. 1410 Rushmore Drive.

LML, Inc. to use of Aladdin Petroleum Corp. (Deleware), \$468,000.00, parts sec 25-13-66, 120 N. Weber.

NOTICE

The Gazette Telegraph assumes no responsibility for errors appearing in the advertising section. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information furnished. The advertiser is also responsible for the payment of the advertising charges. The advertiser is also responsible for the payment of the advertising charges.

CLAIMS FOR ADJUSTMENT MUST BE REPORTED WITHIN SEVEN DAYS AFTER ADVERTISING APPEARS.

1-Personals-Sp. Notices
BARBARA ANN, 20 years, single, blonde, 5'6", 120 lbs. Call 632-1234.

1-Personals-Sp. Notices
I will not be responsible for any claims for damages or injuries.

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1-Personals-Sp. Notices

ATTENTION NEW MOTHERS
OUR NEWEST PAGE OFFERS...
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3-Business and Service

● Fireplace Wood
LIONS WOODYARD, 2,000 lbs for \$11.50, 1,000 lbs for \$6.50. All wood delivered. Free delivery. 632-1490.

● Grease Traps
E. J. P. Sanitary Services, 1119 E. 1st St., Denver, CO. 632-1490.

● Heating & Repair
TOWN & COUNTRY Plumbing & Heating, 24 hour service. 632-1490.

● Income Tax Service
TELEPHONE ANYTIME
635-3754

● Insurance
KIMBROUGH & COMPANY, 1119 E. 1st St., Denver, CO. 632-1490.

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● Insurance
KIMBROUGH & COMPANY, 1119 E. 1st St., Denver, CO. 632-1490.

3-Business and Service

● Upholstering
BRIGHT Upholstery Repair, re-upholstering, re-covers, re-stuffs. Free estimates. 632-1490.

● Washing Machines
BRIGHT Upholstery Repair, re-upholstering, re-covers, re-stuffs. Free estimates. 632-1490.

● Watch Repair
BRIGHT Upholstery Repair, re-upholstering, re-covers, re-stuffs. Free estimates. 632-1490.

● Well Drilling
BRIGHT Upholstery Repair, re-upholstering, re-covers, re-stuffs. Free estimates. 632-1490.

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5-Male Help Wanted

YOUNG MAN under 25 to assist manager of local... 632-1490.

6-Female Help Wanted
GIRLS GIRLS
Can place 3 girls. Available... 632-1490.

6-Female Help Wanted
GIRLS GIRLS
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13-Pets

THE HOME of the Tiny Chihuahua... 632-1490.

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17-Furn. Houses & Apts.

Saturn Towers
900 SATURN DRIVE
New Rent Schedules
Only a few left. One and two bedroom furnished and unfurnished.
Mrs. McKenna
635-7777

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Saturn Towers
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Saturn Towers
900 SATURN DRIVE

LOTS FOR SALE

Went - 60 front lot, curb and gutter. Priced at only \$12,500.

Northeast - three 60 lot corner, curb and gutter. Priced at only \$22,500 each.

NOW BUILDING!

Brand spanking new two bedroom bungalow full basement, attached garage, full bath, priced at only \$13,950 - V.A. or conventional financing.

ROCK CREEK PARK!

Excellent cottage, living room with wood burning fireplace. One bedroom, full bath, kitchen with plenty of built-in. One car garage. Trade for three beds. One car garage. Priced at \$9,900.

VA CLOSE IN

Priced at only \$7,900. Can be used as a bedroom. Priced at only \$10,800.

Woodland Park

Over two bedrooms with fireplace and carpeting \$10,900. Priced at only \$10,900.

CASCADE

Plush home with scenic view. Two bedrooms, huge two car garage, full bath, two full bathrooms. Priced at \$10,900.

WHITE REALTY COMPANY

601 N. Nevada Ave. 633-1301

Garden Ranch Home

Large Bedrooms

You'll love the roomy feel in this beautiful home. A full bath with linen closet. This home has a full kitchen, full bath for the master bedroom. You'll love the roomy feel in this beautiful home. A full bath with linen closet. This home has a full kitchen, full bath for the master bedroom.

Vrooman Realty Co.

REALTOR INSUROR 2515 N. Chestnut 633-2210

COUNTRY LIVING

With city convenience, with this ranch style home. Two car garage, fireplace, and bathroom. This home has a full kitchen, full bath for the master bedroom. You'll love the roomy feel in this beautiful home. A full bath with linen closet. This home has a full kitchen, full bath for the master bedroom.

Berger & Berger, Inc.

REALTORS 3528 N. Union Blvd. 634-6627

HOME & INCOME

3 bed home price a nice 2 car. Apt. in garden level, full bath, full kitchen, full bath. Priced at \$10,900.

PLAY SHUFFLEBOARD AT HOME

First time on the market, this 3 1/2 year old house has everything - 3 large bedrooms and 3 baths - fireplaces in large living and recreation rooms. Complete electric kitchen with breakfast table. Many other extras - like the shuffleboard court. Call Mary Heller.

PADGETT REALTY

634-5518 19 E. Pikes Peak

BEST HOME BUY LOOK AT THIS STRATTON MEADOWS

Owner has now reduced price 4 times! Now you can finance any home with a 30 year mortgage. Now you can finance any home with a 30 year mortgage. Now you can finance any home with a 30 year mortgage.

MELROSE

Call 634-5518

WALKER'S Location Guide

NORTH & EAST

HE WILL TRADE This 3 bedroom home in Prime NE location. Full bath, full kitchen, full bath. Priced at \$10,900.

ONE THOUSAND DOWN

will handle this 3 bedroom home with attached garage. This home located in Kirtley. Priced at \$10,900.

MUST SELL!

This 4 bedroom home priced at a low \$13,900 and will consider all offers. Located in choice area with many extras. Assume present loan and pay only \$85.00 or refinance. For information call HARRY JOHNSON 632-8953.

1825 GRANT

All brick 3 bedrooms, basement, attached garage, fenced. Built in oven, range, refrigerator, wall to wall carpeting, drapes. Priced at \$10,900.

EAST

WORK AT WARDS! You can walk to work from 24 Dwyer and have a very nice home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, attached garage, full bath, full kitchen, full bath. Priced at \$10,900.

CLOSE IN EAST

There's nothing like MOUNTAIN LIVING - especially when you can do it in style. This contemporary 3 bedroom home with 3 bedrooms, full bath, full kitchen, full bath. Priced at \$10,900.

SOUTH & EAST

HOME PLUS INCOME Extra nice older home with finished basement in beautiful location. Full bath, full kitchen, full bath. Priced at \$10,900.

WALKER & CO., Realtors

2524 E. 20th Ave. 632-6611

WALKER'S Location Guide

NORTH & EAST

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South African Race Prisoner Hangs Self in Jail

By ADRIAN PORTER
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — "He hanged himself," Magistrate R.T.A. Muller said in a Pretoria courtroom. "His death was not due to any offense by any other person."

The routine phrasing of the finding was typical of a verdict for a suicide inquest. But this was no routine suicide. This was the case of Looksmart Ngudie, an African political prisoner held under South Africa's 90-day law.

Muller's voice was charged with much less emotion than the inquest had been. Then there had been high drama.

Victor Berrange, the lawyer acting for the Looksmart Ngudie's relatives, carried on a running legal battle with Muller for days. Finally he walked out before the verdict because Muller refused to allow him to introduce evidence attempting to establish that Looksmart hanged himself because police in prison had been torturing him.

Evidence Berrange had assembled on assault and torture was ruled inadmissible after evidence was given by another magistrate. This magistrate had visited the prison and reported Looksmart's body bore no marks although he had complained of coughing blood after being beaten. The magistrate said no other prisoners had any complaints. Police witnesses also denied they had beaten or maltreated any prisoner.

Mention of torture and assault in the inquest turned it into a cause celebre because Looksmart Ngudie was a "90 day detainee."

Ever since Balthazar Vorster, South Africa's minister of justice, introduced the "90 day" clause among his sweeping security laws, people have been worried about its effects.

The 90-day law allows Vorster's senior police officers to detain anyone without a warrant and keep him in isolation for up to 90 days at a time. The purpose officially is to obtain information on suspected subversion. No charge need be laid and the detainee need not be taken to court. He can be kept incommunicado.

At the end of 90 days a detainee can be released or, if Vorster and the police think it necessary, he can be detained for another 90 days. In effect the law can mean indefinite imprisonment without trial. There are at least two known cases of men serving three 90-day stretches.

Vorster admits to detaining 566 people-black and white, men and women, young and old—under the act. Opponents of the government allege more than that have been held.

Vorster says he uses the 90-day law to hold people for questioning only.

"As soon as they talk," he says, "we release them."

Air Travel Blamed For Nehru's Illness

NEW DELHI (AP)—Air travel was responsible for Prime Minister Nehru suffering a mild stroke Jan. 7, three eminent physicians of an Indian system of medicine were quoted Sunday.

Experts of the Ayurvedic system from the Hindu holy city of Banaras examined Nehru for 40 minutes and said he would fully recover within two weeks by following their prescriptions.

These consist of rubbing his weakened left limbs with medicated oil, fomentation of affected parts with herb-mixed hot water, and strict dieting.

The doctors asked Nehru not to undertake air travel. Even automobiles should not exceed a certain speed when he is traveling, they said.

THE PAPER MUST GO THROUGH
CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — Eighth grader David Scott, who lives in the Geauga County snow belt, makes sure his customers get their newspaper, the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His father has fixed up a heavy-duty snowplow on the front of a tractor, with blinker lights to warn of David's stops and starts, and the youngster plows his way along the paper route on stormy days.

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HEART DOLLARS — Tellers of Colorado Commercial Bank donated their time Sunday night to tabulate and count the Heart Fund donations as they came into the bank. Volunteers, they worked until 11 p.m. receiving money from workers throughout the city. Those who were not home for this door-to-door canvass are urged to send in their donation to the Heart Fund, Box 1214; or to the Heart Fund office at 421 N. Tejon St., Room 210. Shown above, left to right, are: Gary Summers, Ken Kostman, Sharon Pearson, Richard Kosley and Leota Roads.

Work at Book Depository Is Back to Normal

By SID MOODY

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—At the front of the Texas School Book Depository there's a sign on the glass doors saying no one is allowed inside except those on official business.

A visitor rings the bell and a man shuffles out of the back of the building from which a sniper assassinated President John F. Kennedy last Nov. 22. "Mr. Truly?" In the office around the corner.

Roy Truly, manager of the building, the man who hired Lee Harvey Oswald, is a soft-spoken man with a weathered, tanned face. He was swamped for some time with people who wanted to see the building, until he finally closed it to visitors.

No one has been bothering him lately. He wouldn't mind showing you the room.

He walks to the back of the building, to the freight elevator. The lift rises slowly and stops at the sixth floor.

"Over this way," he says. The old wooden floor is splintered from years of use. Brown cardboard cases the size of bread boxes are stacked neatly in rows. It was Oswald's job to carry these cartons, filling out orders from the schools the depository supplies.

"He was efficient, energetic," said Truly. "Got along with everyone, but he was quiet."

The window is over in the corner. The frames had been painted some dark color but the paint is blackened now and cracked. The window is about head tall with eight panes and fastened by a rickety, rusted latch.

The opened window looks out across the flat Texas horizon. In the distance, the steel skele-

ton of a new building is rising. In the middle ground expressways curve amongst themselves. On the overpass above Stemmons Freeway a Santa Fe diesel engine rattles freight cars into line.

To the left, only a few feet away, is the building where Jack Ruby, who killed Oswald, is on trial. Looking down and to the right is Elm St. bending under the overpass by a blue sign that says "Fort Worth, keep right." It's just this side of the sign, about 75 yards away, that it happened.

Windows run along the entire side of the building. In the corner Elm St. curves away in a direct line — right down a rifle's sights.

"The boys were pretty shook up for a while," Truly said, "but things are pretty much back to normal now."

In front of the depository is a concrete colonnade in Dealey Plaza, built in honor of the late G. B. Dealey, a Dallas newspaper publisher. It honors another man now, as well.

A few plastic floral decora-

Past Fort Dodge, wagons on the Santa Fe Trail could take one of two routes. The longer and more difficult climbed into Colorado's mountains. The shorter and far more dangerous path—the Journey of the Dead—struck boldly across the desert.

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Tom Jones Gets Only 10 Nominations, Bacon Says

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — About the only surprise about this year's Oscar nominations is that the movie "Tom Jones" got only 10 nominations.

True, it was the leader—with "Cleopatra" second with nine—at the 36th annual Academy Awards nominations announced Monday.

Ever since it was first previewed here some months ago, "Tom Jones" has been the prestige picture—the one every producer and director in Hollywood wished he had made.

The rowdy British-made film starred the man many believe to be the best young actor on stage or screen today — Albert Finney.

Finney played the hero of the bawdy Fielding novel of 18th-century England. On stage Finney was a moody "Luther" but he played "Tom Jones" with the sex appeal of a Gable and the comedy finesse of a Chaplin.

Naturally, he was nominated as best actor.

He will be a hard man to beat when the Oscars are handed out April 13th.

His competition: Rex Harrison as the Caesar of "Cleopatra;" Paul Newman as the despicable "Hud;" Richard Harris as the football player of "Sporting Life;" and Sidney Poitier as the benefactor of the nuns in "Lilies of the Field."

Finney's toughest fight will come from Poitier, the brilliant Negro star of the low-budget

sleeper of the year. No Negro actor ever has won the top acting Oscar.

As to the nominees for the best actress category—anybody can win.

They are: Rachel (Mrs. Rex Harrison) Roberts in "The Sporting Life;" Patricia Neal for "Hud;" Leslie Caron for "The L-Shaped Room;" Shirley MacLaine for "Irma La Douce;" and Natalie Wood for "Love With the Proper Stranger."

Only heavy-money favorites are in the supporting categories. Famed director John Huston, son of the actor whom Stasinsky called the greatest, made his major acting debut as the crusty old cardinal archbishop of Boston in "The Cardinal." Walter Huston, John's father, couldn't have played the part better. There is no greater compliment.

His chief competition will come from Welshman Hugh Griffith, previous Oscar winner who was in "Tom Jones" as a drunken country squire.

The rest of the competition in the supporting acting category is rugged—singer Bobby Darin, the psycho of "Captain Newman, M.D.;" Nick Adams of the low-budget "Twilight of Honor," and Garbo's one-time leading

man, Melvyn Douglas of "Hud."

"Tom Jones" was nominated for best actor, Finney; best director, Tony Richardson; best supporting actor, Griffith; art direction, music score, a record three supporting actresses, best screen play and best picture.

The other best movies nominated were "Cleopatra," "America, America," "How the West Was Won" and "Lilies of the Field."

Many in town believe "Tom Jones" is the best movie made since Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane." It will be tough to beat.

But "Tom Jones" doesn't stand a chance in the supporting actress category. In modern

memory, no picture has ever

had three actresses in the same movie vying with each other. Diane Cilento, Edith Evans and Joyce Redman may cancel each other out.

Lilia Skala, who played the nun in "Lilies of the Field" with the superb Poitier, is also a nominee, but who can beat Margaret Rutherford as a wacky duchess of "The VIP's."

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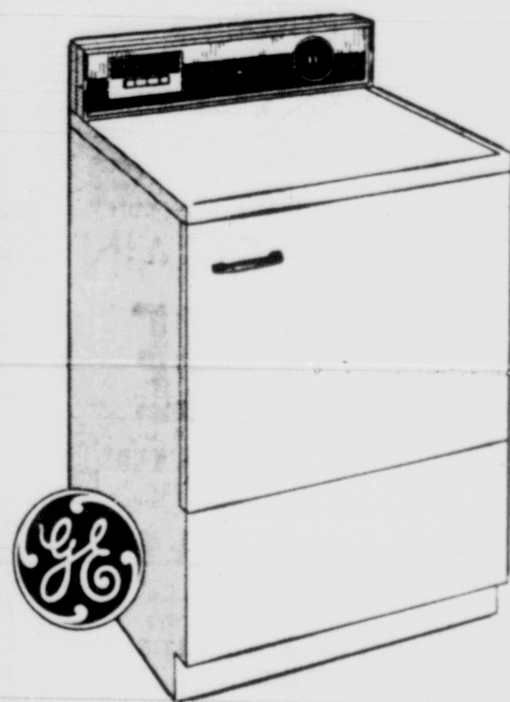
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